Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican

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NEW GRADUATES - Not all of the students who graduated from Tahoe Truckee High School last week walked down the aisle - one, Mark Findley, rolled down in a wheelchair since his leg is in a cast and makes walking difficult.
(Sun Photo)

Tahoe Truckee High graduates 123 seniors

Thursday night 123 young men and women, clad in caps and gowns of the graduate, walked down the halls of Tahoe Truckee High for the last time. A few wore white bands on their sleeves, a committment to peace.

In a crowd-packed gymnasium the class of 1970 heard classmates bearing traditional titles of salutatorian and valedictorian deliver addresses which were anything but traditional. The ringing words of praise, of bright futures, were absent, replaced by emotional and deep-felt critiques of America and the problems of a contemporary world: hunger, poverty, war and prejudice.

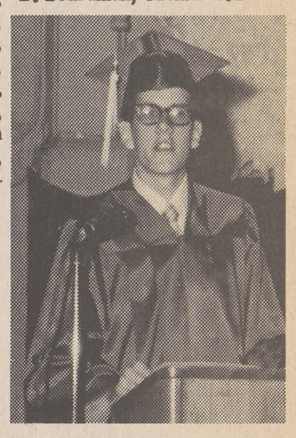
Other things, however, remained unchanged. The class marched to the familiar sound of "Pomp and Circumstance." The High School band played the "Star Spangled Banner," and Deborah Jo Wurst led the pledge of allegience, followed by the invocation by Father Leonard Shaheen. The welcoming address was given by Christopher Douglas Wiser.

James E. Brehler introduced the student speakers, Valedictorian John B. Miron, Salutorian Charles W. Spann, Nichole S. Ballenger and Douglas S. Lindsey.

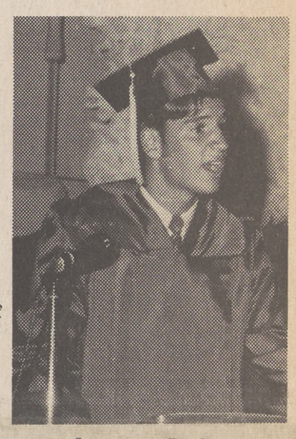
One high point of the evening was the presentation of scholarships and certificates by Dee Corley to the following students: Richard G. Anderson, Nichole S. Ballanger, Lawrence D. Doyle, Thomas R.Elkins, Gary R. Emery, Darlene L. Feathers, Richard D. Holley, Shirleen C. Jay, William G. Jerrems, Carold L. Lindstrom, Joan F. McDonald, John B. Miron, Patricia K. Northrup, Kathleen A. O'Rourke, Deborah J. Rosamond, Diane E. Rose, Virginia M. Wightman, and Michael B. Wood.

Graduating in the 1970 Tahoe Truckee High School class were:

Richard G. Anderson, Roger E. Anderson, Kristan A. Attardi, Charles R. Bacon, Donna L. Bagley, Nicole S. Ballenger, Charles L. Barber, James P. Baxter, Dona L. Beck, Patricia B. Boardman, Thomas C. Brackett, Steven R. Burton, Rose M. Campos, Charles A. Casse, Sharon L. Christensen, Laurie J. Colebourn, William G. Cowan, Glenn W. Cox, Susan C. Crensahw, John H. Davis, Richard R. Decker.



John Miron



Lawrence Doyle

Andrew Del Carlo, Lawrence D. Doyle, Lynn M. Duttweiler, Thomas R. Elkins, Christopher C. Ellis, Gary R. Emery, Darlene L. Feathers, Robert M. Findley, Jerred M. Frandsen, Stephan A. Gardai, Glenn A. Goodson, Wilma A. Goodson, John M. Gorrindo, Cynthia D. Griggs, Karen A. Halversen, Deborah A. Harris, Steven A. Harris, Peggy J. Heise, Michele A. Henderson, Laura J. Hicks, Lana J. Hill, Peggy S. Hoff, Richard D. Holley, Vernon D. Horton, Laura J. Hoxsie, Shirleen C. Jay, William G. Jerrems, Charles T. Johnson, Jay V. Johnson, Glenn P. Johnson, Christine J. Juliot.

Lawrence T. Juliot, Christina A. Keehn, Kevin L. Kennerson, Marlene, Kimball, William R. Kinzie Jr., Lorna Leininger, Mark C. Liddle, Douglas S. Lindsey, Carol L. Linstrom, Phillip E. Llewellyn, James H. Lochridge Jr., Deborah A.

Continued on page 4

PUDs continue clash but agree on study

A basic difference in philosophies has prevented the Tahoe City and North Tahoe public utility districts from getting together, disolving both districts and creating a new, larger district, but both have agreed to jointly finance a $320,000 Truckee River sewage export plan.

Last week PUD directors from both districts agreed to share the expenses of the design and survey study, and the North Tahoe board emphasized that it has always been their intention to participate in the export trunk line, as per original agreement, but rejected further discussion of a merger in the near future.

The stalemate continues, regarding the creation of the new and larger district which would replace the two seperate districts and would encompass the area from Emerald Bay to Stateline at Brockway.

Tahoe City PUD, aiming at consolidation of effort and greater efficiency, has already annexed areas down the west shore of Lake Tahoe and is in the initial stages of annexation of Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows – both of which would also be included in the "super-agency" proposed by Tahoe City. Creation of such an agency would require an area-wide voters approval and the election of a new board.

North Tahoe PUD, on the other hand, is unhappy with the burgeoning rate of development in the other district which has already threatened to make the temporary cinder cone disposal area (shared by the two districts0 obsolete by the time the West shore of the Lake is sewered. Officials of NTPUD claim that they are being called upon to share responsibility for a situation they did not create, and they are worried about the enormous expenditures involved in going ahead with Plan B for construction of a trunk line down the Truckee River ahead of the plan's original schedule. "We have made just 17 new hookups in the past three years," one spokesman said. "We're limiting development, and we want to pay as we go. . . Only a third of the expenses are contributed by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration; the rest will have to be paid back; where's all the money coming from?"

Meanwhile Trimont Land Company, which plans a huge development in the North Tahoe area, has applied and received approval from the Local Agency Formation Commission for the creation of a county service area of its own, instead of seeking services from either PUD or dividing its land between them.

County Supervisor Bill Briner said last Saturday, "Both utility districts need Trimont, and rather than force the taxpayers to pick up the bill they should knock it off – get going on their merger. The longer they put off merging, the more the taxpayer will suffer."

John Quintana of Tahoe Vista, chairman of NTPUD, issued the following statement to the Sun during the weekend: "The Tahoe City Public Utility District and Supervisor Bill Briner have been very anxious for our district to merge with the Tahoe City District. The NTPUD board of directors has not indicated that there should be any urgency for merger. They do not feel that this would be prerequisite to obtaining state or federal funds for the construction of a trunk line or sewage plants, as has been indicated by other groups.

"We have discussed construction of a sewage plant and disposal area with the Truckee PUD, and these gentlemen have shown a desire to proceed with construction of these facilities.

"If either Mr. Bill Briner or the TCPUD board can present conclusive evidence that our district will be benefitted by a merger, then the board of directors of North Tahoe Public Utility District will reconsider their present position; but we are still not convinced that the people of our district would benefit by such a merger."

Following is a prepared statement in favor of the merger, submitted Monday by TCPUD chairman Herb Beck and manager Bill Layton:

"We feel that consolidation has tremendous advantages in cost savings to the taxpayers of both Districts. There will be tremendous savings in the cost of administration, operation, equipment, accounting, billing, and many other functions that are presently performed independently. Tahoe City has started the initial process for annexing Alpine Springs County Water District and Squaw Valley. A preliminary review has shown that there could be as much as a $30,000 annual saving in the Alpine Meadows operation, by non duplication of office and maintenance costs.

Tahoe City is presently in the process of hiring a recreation director and a registered engineer. These employes will undoubtedly be capable of extending their services to the consolidated District.

Consolidation would require separate accounting for each District, so that neither District would have to carry the debt of the other District. This separa-

Continued on page 8

Donner open despite D.A.

Donner State Park is open and operating in what would appear to be defiance of an order effective June 3 from Nevada County to either hook up to sewer lines or close.

The order was contained in a notification to abate a nuisance, dated May 15, issued by Harold A. Berliner, Nevada County district attorney, charging the State of California with polluting Donner Lake.

Berliner said Saturday that he is studying possible further action in the case. "The present situation, in which everyone else around Donner Lake is required to hook up to the sewer system, but the state park is not, is just not acceptable," he said.

Berliner said he is acting upon the recommendations of County Health Officer Peter Keenan, and the assistant health officer in Truckee, Dr. Ray H. Wiser. "Both of them say the state park's septic tank system is a hazard and a danger to the public health," Berliner said.

Whether or not the park is actually polluting either the lake or Donner Creek is questionable. Jack Knight, operations chief for the state park system, said dye was injected into the Donner park septic systems and none has shown up in either the lake or the creek. He added that the terrain would carry any sewage toward the creek, not the lake.

In any case Donner is open, and according to Dick Johnston, area supervisor for the state parks department, it will remain open unless forced to close by Nevada County. He said that at present a survey crew is staking out the project in the field and that their work will be complete June 15, at which time complete plans for sewering the park can be drawn up.

The present timetable for the park project includes completing the plans by June 25; submitting them to the state public works board early in July; having them reviewed by the State Department of Water Resources late in August; and then resubmitting the approved plan to the public works board for funding sometime in July.

This timetable would have construction beginning Oct. 15 with a tentative completion date of June 1, 1971, Johnston said.

Several alternatives to closing the park were mentioned by Berliner in a statement Saturday. He said that "closing the park until its septic system is connected to the local truck line is not the only alternative. They can put in chemical toilets or pump out the septic tanks on a regular, frequent basis." Earlier, however, Johnston had ruled out the possibility of operating on chemical toilets, saying they were too expensive.

Donner Memorial State Park is the largest public camping ground in the Truckee-Donner and North Lake Tahoe area. The state also maintains a museum and daytime picnic facilities. Johnston said that all 154 campsites are usually filled from mid-June to Labor Day in addition to the approximately 1,000 people visiting the museum and picnic grounds each day. Conservative estimates place total users for the summer season at 120,000 people.

Vote total skips entire precinct

Larry Filer's lead over Ken Maish for the district four supervisorial runoff dwindled to four votes when it was discovered Wednesday that figures for one precinct had been left off the grand total.

As a result, Maish said he may ask for a recount of all votes cast in district four to insure that there has been no error.

However, Maish will not make this decision until the official canvass, which started Thursday is completed. The canvass, required by law, calls for a retabulation of precinct vote totals, but not a recount of every vote.

Kohler also announced the voting percentage in Nevada county. It came to 76.1 per cent of those eligible, as 10,393 of the county's 13,461 registered voters turned out.

Filer had held a 10-vote margin for the second spot and the right to run off against William Thomas at the November general election when precinct totals were tabulated in the wee hours Wednesday.

However, later it was found that the sheet for Grass Valley 4B precinct had been placed in a corner, although it had been checked off on the master list showing which precincts had arrived at the courthouse.

Adding 4Bs totals altered every race somewhat, but only for district four supervisor was there any significant change. Filer's vote total went to 391 and Maish wound up with 387 on the strength of 20 votes received by Filer and 26 for Maish in that precinct. Thomas still led the district with a new total of 735 votes followed by Del Pharis, 290; Wayne Macfadden, 88; and Mel Hedrick, 58.

Here are the new totals, including precinct 4B, for the other local contested offices:

Superior Court judge – Leo Todd, 2,858; Harry Wolters, 2,703; Dean Lawrence, 1,882; Otis Babcock, 1,508; Bill Hager, 988. Todd and Wolters will run off in November.

Auditor – John Trauner, 4,968; Richard Witt, 4,583.

Sheriff – Wayne Brown, 7,391; John Berryman, 2,325.

Public administrator – Albert (Chick) Ahearn, 6,159; Joni Reed, 1,481; James Else, 1,341.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY - That's the title of a record by a hard rock group, but it fits the bill for Donner Lake on clear, sunny days. In early morning expecially, the lake takes on a looking glass quality as it reflects the snow-capped mountains.
(Sun Photo)

Quit smoking clinic set for Truckee area

Mice and guinea pigs don't take to smoking, but dogs can be trained to enhale through implanted tubes. So says Geoffrey Fricker, M.D. and chairman of Sacramento's smoking and health committee.

He says that "of 97 beagles trained to inhale in a recent smoking experiment, 79 per cent of the heavy smokers (seven cigarettes a day) developed lung cancer. And virtually all...showed signs of emphysema."

So even a dog's life isn't so good if he smokes. What about yours? If this question bothers you, a new five-day plan to stop smoking, combined with a clinic to be held June 19-23 at the downtown firehouse in Truckee may be the answer.

The clinic will consist of scientifically conducted group therapy by Dr. Robert Hauser, a Reno physician, and Educator Howard Barron. Fee for the session will be $3.

According to the clinic sponsors, the five-day plan to stop smoking is successful and has helped thousands of people "kick the tobacco habit." They noted that the plan was designed for busy people who work under pressure, while at the same time reducing discomfort to a minimum.

More information and tickets for the clinic are available from Robert W Affeldt, D.D.S. at 587-3546, or Ted Hansen, 587-4188.

Meanwhile, back to our smoking dogs: experimenters said, "The link between smoking and lung cancer has been indicated clearly for years by statistical evidence. But this is proof positive. Similarly, the association between smoking and emphysema has been suggested for some time. The beagle experiment confirms a direct casual connection. People choose to smoke voluntarily. Dogs do not. But people - more and more of them - can also choose to stop."

The editor's letter box

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Last Thursday night I was fortunate enough to be allowed to deliver the salutatorian address for the graduating class of 1970 of Tahoe Truckee High School. I was both proud and pleased with the speech I gave, because it expressed exactly the deep love and concern I have for this land, America.

To my grave dismay, there is locally circulating a wave of rumour and innuendo to the effect that I hate America. Nothing could be farther from the truth or more antithical to the tone and meaning of my speech. It is in the interest of spiking these rumours that I write now.

The misconceptions regarding my speech concern a quotation taken from The Strawberry Statement, by James Simon Kunen. The quote reads like this: "America. Listen to it. America! I love the sound of it. I love what it could stand for. I hate what it is." The quotation was used as an example of the desperate and somewhat cynical feelings held by many of America's academic community, but my own feelings were expressed in the very next line of the address, which read: "I can never hate America, but neither can I merely sit in terrified fascination as the country of my birth degenerates into the thing I fear most."

I am deeply concerned about the course America is taking, and i hoped that my speech might lead to serious though about the problems this land is beset with. I am sorry these misconceptions have come about because the serious and vital nature of my speech can only be hurt or totally obscured by them. I hope that the message my speech contained did reach some of the audience - then I shall be happy.

Lawrence dean Doyle
Truckee

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Perhaps there are more murders being committed daily because the death penalty is no longer being carried out even on convicted murderers.

The parents, wives and children of the victims are just left to sorrow, while the vicious perpetrators are rewarded by the taxpayer with "Social Security" for life.

J. Edgar Hoover has always contended that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder.

C.C. Mosely
Glendale

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

On Thursday, June 4, we attended the graduation of the class of 1970 from the Tahoe High School. We were impressed by the calibre of the students chosen to speak as representatives of their class. It was evident that a great deal of thought went into their remarks, and no one listening could doubt that they are deeply and sincerely concerned with the problems that face their generation and care enough to want to help alleviate these problems. If these young people are indicative of the quality of our upcoming generation of voters we can only have a feeling of hope that the future is in good hands. They are a real tribute to their families and to the teachers who have helped guide them.

John and Bonnie Houlgate
Truckee

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

The Tahoe Lake School faculty and students wish to thank all of the helpful individuals and organizations that have contributed in so many ways to our school beautification project.

We feel that it has been a huge success in more than one way. The children have learned much and have enjoyed participating; the school surroundings have been improved, therefore benefiting the community.

Children and Staff
Tahoe Lake School
Tahoe City

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

Last evening I attended the graduation excercises of the 1970 class of the Tahoe Truckee High School. What I witnessed was not a graduation ceremony but rather a bunch of mixed up, confused kids, who while they were attending school were not exposed to the teaching of the Great American Traditions, or of propriety, to the point that many of the students presented themselves at the proceedings in dirty jeans and unclean.

The class speakers were so confused that they compared Vice President Agnew and Governor Reagan to Adoplh Hitler. The point was expounded that, by preventing violent dissent, we have a facist form of government, confused, mixed up? you bet!. . . Our National Leaders of tomorrow? You BET!

I don't profess to know the solution to the problem. But I do know that the people, the instructors, who have voluntarily accepted the responsibility of informing our youth of the many fine things about our way of life and our existing freedoms are failing in their performance.

I wonder if the youth of America, with their great misinformed opinions of what America means and stands for, could endure another great depression or World War and emerge the victors, as their fathers and grandfathers were forced to do by no choice of their own.

Our young people are the finest in the world, we had better help guide them to a realization that likewise, they were born in the finest country in the world. They should be helped to assume the responsibilities that will see them pick up the reins of government and improve upon them. By the thoughts that were expressed by the speakers of the class, it is obvious this is not being accomplished. WHY?

Herbert P. Beck
Tahoe City

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

In this day when most businessmen operate on the "Peter Principle" - or as in the Army, Hurry up and wait - it is a real privilege to recommend the policy of The North Shore Body Shop.

Not only was I treated quickly, efficiently, and economically by George Graham, operator, but the job was completed sooner than expected and I was notified. Not the usual "other way around". A car was loaned to me while mine was tied up, and upon picking mine up, I found several little "extras" down as a customer service. It was a real pleasure doing business with this man. Many in the area could take a page from his book.

Ray Huston
Portland, Oregon

(EDITORS NOTE: The "Peter Principle" is the title of a recent bestseller in which the author, a prominent executive, contends that people in our society advance to their own level of incompetence, at which point advancement ends and ineptitude remains.)

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

The sounds of war are muted. Could it be by choice?

To forget is part of human nature, and in Truckee more than in most other places it is very easy to forget that "the battle outside is raging . . ."

However, we cannot continue to ignore the situation in Southeast Asia. The battle is no longer just outside. It is her at home, even in Truckee - and time is running out.

Some people believe that ours is a noble cause against the evils of Communism; others believe that we have no right taking sides in a civil war and deciding the fate of a people that has been oppressed as much by the free world exploiters as by communist dictators.

The issue is a dilemma for most Americans. However, the question we must all ask ourselves is: "No matter what the reasons for the war are, can we afford to let it continue?" the answer is no.

We cannot afford to allow the war to continue to drain us both economically and spiritually. In the last six years we have been in Vietnam, the U.S. government has spent $115 billion on war; that is almost $600 per year for every American family.

Expenditures in Vietnam in 1969 were 100 times what we spent for "Headstart," 10 times more than for federal medical assistance, and 30 times more than for urban renewal grants. Real wages have declined. Stock prices have plummeted. Unemployment has risen to 5 per cent and is increasing.

Not only can our economy not afford the monetary loss, but our society cannot afford the human and moral losses. There is strong dissension in this country, and not only from students. Problems such as racism that have long been pushed aside are ready to burst wide open.

More and more people have awakened to the fact that the war in Vietnam must end now. If you want to help stop the war, talk to your friends and neighbors, write to your congressmen, listen to political peace candidates and vote for them.

Speak out against the madness although you are but one person . . . because together we can be heard.

IRENE CONISON
LINDA JOSEPH
STEVE LAZZARESCHI
WANDA MAR
DEE DEE SKINNER
BIFF TRABER
MARGARET ZAWADSKI

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter was written by a group of students from the University of California who have visited Truckee during a campaign to make people aware of what they say are the facts concerning the war in Vietnam.)

Point of view

By DAVE BENNETT

Graduation at Tahoe Truckee High . . . white arm bands for peace, a scattering of long hair among the graduates, a few with short, well-clipped beards.

As I sat writing late Thursday night, the words of the those selected to address the audience, to represent the 1970 class, were still ringing in my ears. I could only think back to my own high school graduation – an event which, until now, I had thought of as "not so long ago."

But these students weren't mouthing the time-worn platitudes so often heard. They weren't trilling the candied phrases about life's crossroads and impossibly bright futures. They were talking about their reality, and about war, poverty, injustice and prejudice. They were talking about right here, right now.

A class salutatorian drawing parallels between Nazi Germany and contemporary America. Another of his classmates speaking of repression, of the possibility – and her fear – of a violent revolution. A speaker quoting Eldridge Cleaver, who many middle-class Americans feel is a threat to their way of life. And yet another youth asking the audience to join hands and "come together" a way of thinking, of being, that our divided nation sadly lacks.

And behind me I heard grumbles from another generation, another time. Whispered remarks directed not at an individual but toward an entire and different generation. The youth of today are different, and while we may not all agree with them, above all they are concerned and sincere.

The men and women of the class of 1970 were born after the first bombs fell on Nagasaki and Hiroshima. They were born in times of affluence, so long after the great depression that they think of it only as history, or perhaps recall it by the bitterness of their parents.

The class of 1970 was just beginning to read when Francis Gary Powers was shot down over Russia on a U-2 mission our government at first denied.

The class of 1970 was trying to fathom the paradoxes of America when John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King were struck down.

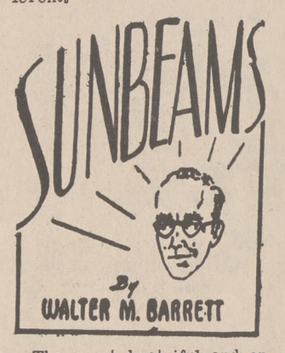
The class of 1970 saw slightly older frinds go off to war in Southeast Asia, while diplomats haggled over the shape of the conference table.

The class of 1970 saw a democratic national convention turned into a tragedy.

The class of 1970 saw Lake Erie die, polluted by men.

The class of 1970 saw an American walk on the moon, while other Americans went hungry.

They saw these and many other things, and they are different.



The most beatuiful and enhancing season of the year is being ushered into the high Sierra, but with it comes one of the most critical times as well.

We are referring to the forest fire hazards which, with the influx of summer residents and vacationists, tend to become alarming. People cannot prevent lightning fires, but they certainly are responsible for the numerous man-caused blazes which threaten our forests, homes and recration centers.

Many of us can easily recall the disasterous Donner Ridge blaze which swept over nearly 40,000 acres of prime forests and the Boca fire in the 1930's which blackened an equal number of acres. Both these fires were man-caused but after gaining headway neither was controlable, despite the frantic efforts of hundred of fire fighters. Both could have been prevented with only a minimum amount of caution.

The forest service and fire departments maintain efficient and capable supression crews and the former maintains a constant patrol of the forests. However, these men cannot be everyplace and so it is up to the individual to exert caution with fires and to see to it that others do likewise. Once a forest fire starts it becomes a terrible monster, defying man to bring it under control.

Many times during our lengthy residence in Truckee we have seen the town and environs threatened by fires all of which were started by careless people. Children playing with matches seems to be a principal cause of many fires adjacent to the town or homes, but caught in time these can be held to a minimum, but a campfire, left unattended, or a carelessly discarded burning match or cigarette in an isolated locality, difficult to reach, can become a vicious thing.

Our forests, through man's greed for the materials they supply and the land they occupy are disappearing fast enough without the added scourge of fires. So, our suggestion is that everyone using the forests take exceptional care to see to it that they are not responsible for useless loss of what remains.

36 fathers, sons to play in tourney

Thirty - six father and son teams will be vying for trophies and prizes in the First Annual Father's Day Tournament, June 21 at the Ponderoaw Golf Course in Truckee.

News from the past

25 Years Ago

From the Sierra Sun
June 14, 1945

After being hopelessly lost and wandering in the mountainous, wooded region south of Lock Leven Lakes between Sunday morning and Tuesday evening, William Jones, 37, a Southern Pacific Company employe of Reno, today was safe at his home, none the worse for the adventure.

Lt. Jack H. Lemon fo the commando rangers of the Wild Cats division, spoke before the Rotary Club Monday and gave an interesting talk on the training of the commandos and recited some of the thrilling accounts of what they had todo to prepare for an invasion landing.

After being a teacher and principal in the Truckee Elementary school of 23 consecutive years, P. R. Nelson has tendered his resignation to the board of trustees and has left the community.

The $5 Federal Automobile Use Stamp went on sale at the Post Office on June 10th. The stamp must be affixed by July on windshields of all cars using public highways.

Almost 150 persons attended the graduation program of the Tahoe Lake School Saturday night in the auditorium.

Mrs. Bliss Hinkle, vice principal of the Tahoe branch of the Placer Union High School announced a total registration of approximately 100 students for the summer session.

30 Years Ago

From the Sierra Sun
June 13, 1940

Filling a wide demand for a true and authentic report of the ill-fated Donner Party, which contributed so largely to the the west, The Stanford Press has announced re-publication of C. F. McGlashen's History of the Donner Party or A Tragedy of the Sierras.

Mrs. James Holden, wife of a former publisher of the Truckee Republican, died at her home in Baltimore, Md., on May 25, according to word received by Mrs. Frank Titus, a close friend of the family.

In one of the most spirited school elections ever held in Truckee, 234 voters turned out between 2 and 6 p.m. last Friday to elect Clarence Bowers to the grammer school board, to replace the incumbent, Mrs. George Kamp by a tally of 143 to 88.

Cal-Vada Lodge at Crystal Bay on Lake Tahoe will have its seasonal opening tonight through Saturday, according to manager Johnny Rayburn.

Tahoe chapter of the American Red Cross has now received donations totaling over $170.

Reports were received here Saturday that the plan to widen the Truckee - Tahoe highway from Tahoe City to a point three miles toward Truckee has been given official sanction by condemnation proceedings in Judge Landis' court in Auburn.

50 Years Ago

From the Truckee Republican
June 10, 1920

W. M. Jones, secretary of the Aburn to Verdi First Association, made an official inspection of the highway over Donner Summit this week and declared it officially open to traffic. Even the dreaded Dog Valley grade down the eastern slope of the mountains leading into Verdi offers no unusual difficulties for the average motorist, he found.

"The board of trustees of the grammer school are to be congratulated," said the Republican editor, "upon their very sensible action in the graduation dress of the girls for the school. We hope this year will set the style for the uniform dress of the girls. Nothing looks more appropriate than the middies and skirts with their bright colored ties."

The Chautauqua which was here last week had very instructive and entertaining programs.

The Lasky Company of Los Angeles is building a farm house and several other buildings in the meadow near the Donner ice ponds, where they will shoot numerous movie scenes.

A large crowd from Lake Tahoe attended the ball last Saturday. The dance was given by the local Rebekah Lodge and White's jazz orchestra furnished fine music for the occasion.

The Bickfords, who have a stock ranch on the Little Truckee, drove their cattle over the Summit and out to their range last week.

Independence and Webber Lakes have opened up in full force for the summer months.

Crisis in education continues

(EDITORS NOTE: The following article is the second in a series on the growing financial crisis in California schools, by Joe Bigham, managing editor of the Grass Valley Union. We are reprinting the series because we feel that many of the facts Bigham brings out apply to our area.)

How did school districts get into their critical financial situation, with many facing deficits during the current year?

Four factors have been cited by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas in a report by his Joint Legislative Audit Committee. He says 50 or more districts may be in the hole by June 30, the end of this fiscal year, and offers these reasons why:

1. High cost of operating; 2. Inadequate budget reserves; 3. Reduced average daily attendance; 4. Reduced federal funds.

Let's explore these one by one:

– "High cost of operating" covr

covers just about everything in this highly – inflationary period. The biggest item is of course teachers' salaries which embraces the majority of a district's spending. And teachers' salaries have been moving upward rapidly in recent years due to general prosperity.

– "Inadequate budget reserves" became serious when some anticipated operating funds began to wither. A rule of thumb among educators is that a district should have five per cent of its operating budget in reserve; some strive for 10 per cent.

Unfortunately, many districts have not built a five per cent reserve, and in fact some have been dipping into reserves accumulated in previous years to pay current education expenses.

Wayne Caruthers of California Teachers Association points out that the number of districts experiencing an actual deficit – completely out of money – is not the only significant factor in the financial crisis. "Many districts have been living off what little undistributed reserve they have left, meaning expenditures are greater than income," he said.

– "Reduced average daily attendance" was almost unknown until lately as California schools grew and grew. However the migration to California slowed in recent years, and young couples bore proportionately fewer children after the advent of The Pill in the early 1960s.

The first post-Pill generation now is entering public schools.

Of course, with fewer students, fewer dollars are received from the state through the attendance formula. However, this year's teachers already had been hired before this factor hit, and they had to be paid.

– "Reduced federal funds" was a result of President Nixon's original veto of the Health, Welfare and Education bill and caught districts in the middle of this school year. They had established spending six or eight months earlier in anticipation of certain amounts of federal money and were in the midst of those programs.

This problem with preparing a budget in the spring and summer without knowing until fall or winter exactly how much federal or state support to expect may be the most immediate key to the financial crises in schools.

After Grass Valley Elementary School District in Nevada county realized it would suffer a deficit this year, the state office of the auditor general investigated to determine why. John W. Schoemaker, deputy auditor general, issued a report which pointed to these three reasons:

"1. The district adopted a budget that included an overestimate of income by $160,000.

"2. The district was unable to curtail expenditures relating to teacher employment contracts because of statutory requirements." Teachers are under contract and can't be fired in mid-year.

"3. The general routine for all school districts is to execute employment contracts several months before the district budgets are adopted. Dis- the enactment of state and federal school aid legislation relative to the budget year."

Then, Schoemaker offered three suggestions aimed at warding off the impact of the third point:

"1. Establish a timetable for school district budgeting or the passage of state legislation that would allow districts adequate time for budgeting for state and federal aid, i. e., establish state aid as of Dec. 31, 1970, for the district's fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971.

"2 Prohibit districts from budgeting income from federal sources until the funds have been received.

"3. Prohibit districts from incurring contractual obligations for teachers' salaries until the districts' budgets have been adopted.

Ex-Truckee man to do research

James Moore of Truckee, a graduate student at Chico State College, has been named as assistant to Dr. Robert McNairn, plant physiologist at Chico State's department of biological sciences.

McNairn is the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant of $15,000 for basic research on the effect of heat on vital tissues of economically important plants such as cotton, pumpkins and pears.

McNairns research, to be conducted over a two-year period, will involve field studies in the Chico area.

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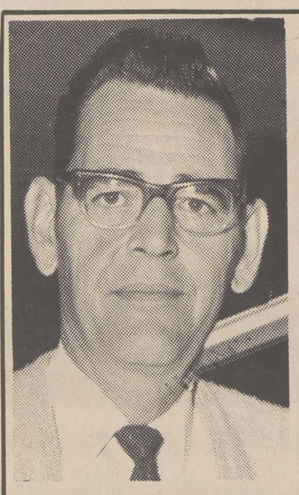

THANK YOU
Voters and Supporters from
TRUCKEE

Without your vote of confidence I'm afraid my re-election as your Auditor from Nevada County wouldn't have come to pass. So to all of you my sincerest thanks, and God bless you all.

John G. Trauner
Nevada County Auditor

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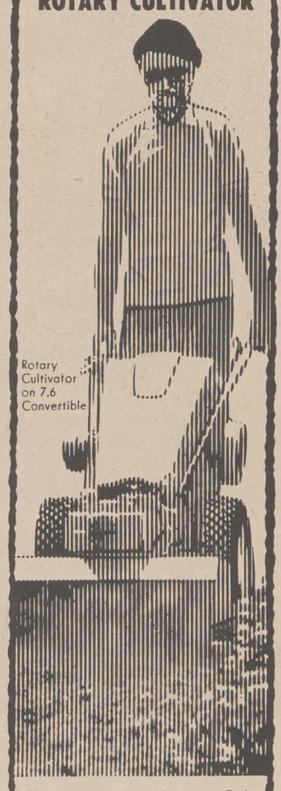

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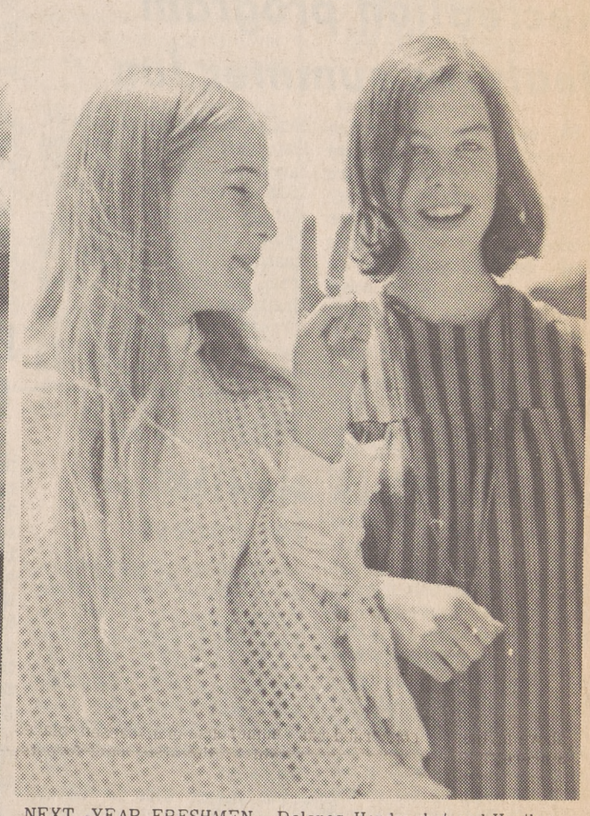
FULL HOUSE - the playground at Truckee Elementary School, for the past year, has been constantly packed with frolicking youngsters shooting baskets, kicking soccer balls and chasing each other.

LONELY - With a past record of being very crowded, the school playground seems just a little lonely...and it will probably remain lonely, with the exception of few kids at play, for the remainder of the summer.

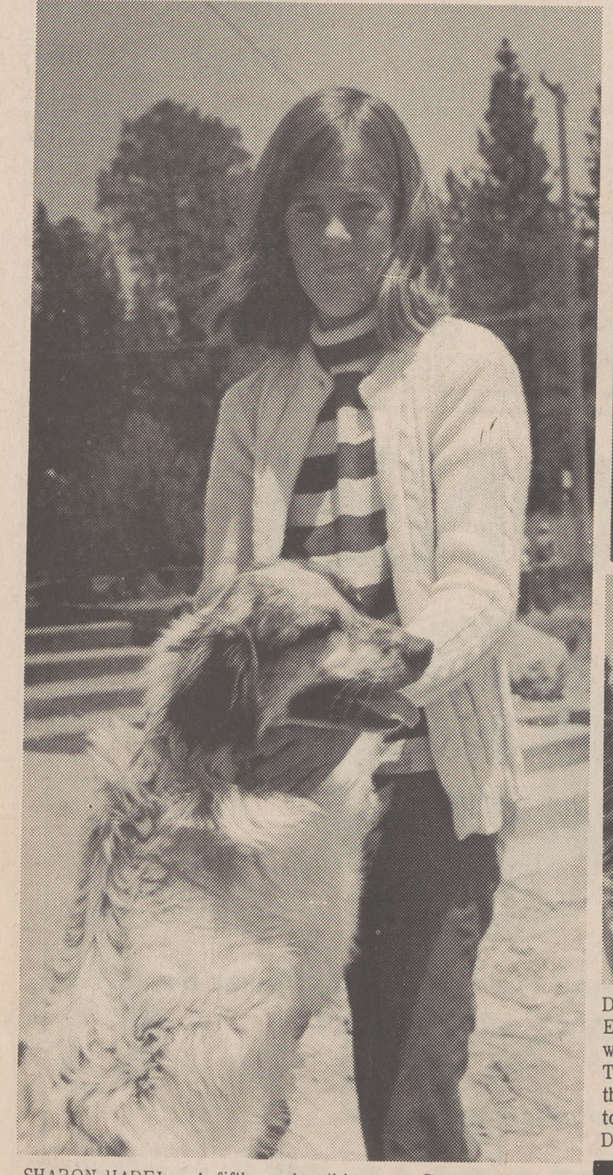
BRUCE BARCLAY - soon to be a second-grader, Bruce (left) poses with third-graders (L-R) Craig Stewart, Robin Neal, Matt Wightman and Ray Wilson. Matt says his family hopes to move to a farm this summer. The other boys plan to swim, hike and camp, mostly in areas near home.

SUN PHOTOS by Ruth Park

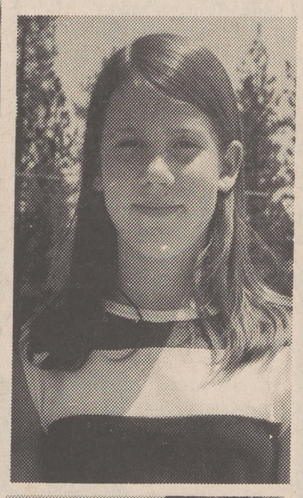
SCHOOL'S OUT - Happy smiles on the faces of students at Tahoe Lake School reflect their anticipation of long summer days and vacation plans.



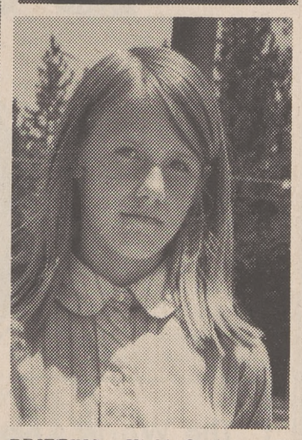
NEXT -YEAR FRESHMEN - Dolores Hendershot and Heather Mundschenk intend to get lots of sun tan ("in my bikini--" giggle, giggle) and to do lots of other fun things in the sun.



SHARON HADEL - A fifth grader this year, Sharon will do a lot of playing with her dog, Chubby, this summer. Chubby did not mention how many years he has been attending school.



DRIFTING - Vicki Ousten and Eve Fereira are 7th-graders who plan to travel down the Truckee River on inner tubes this summer, and Eve expects to spend part of the summer in Danville.



IT'LL BE A BALL - Daverle Gil (left) will go to a health ranch near San Diego during vacation, and her friend Diane La Tour is planning to go "up to Boston." These girls were 4th graders this year.

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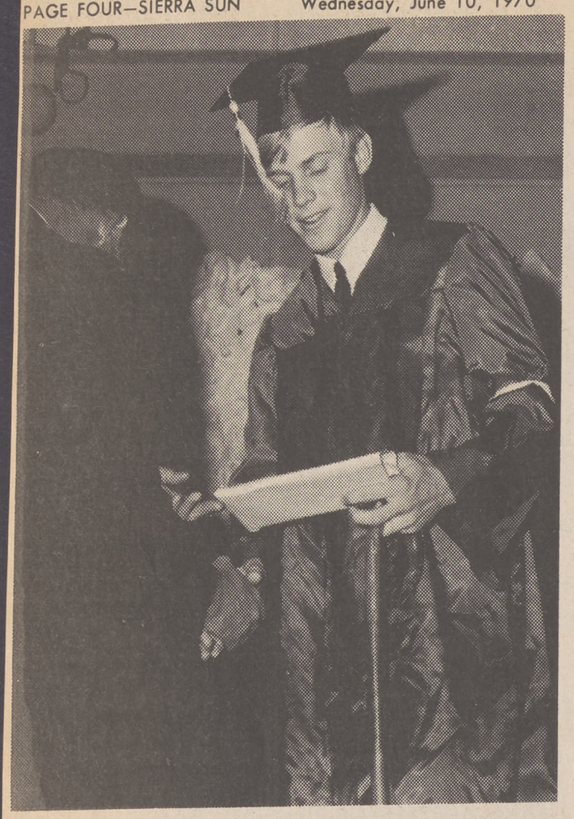

ARMBAND - While receiving his diploma from Tahoe Truckee High School, Charles Spann also made his point - he and other students wore white armbands, contrasting vividly with their green or yellow robes. Spann said the armbands were for peace.

Graduation . . .

Continued from page 1

Lomax, Mary J. Mackenzie, Charles S. Martin, Gary W. Martin, Taber D. Maxhimer, Leslie J. McBride, Michael R. McCluskey, Tristan C. McCoy, Joan F. McDonald, Deborah K. Merchant, Joseph M. Mezger, James C. Miller, John B. Miron, Brian R. Moore, Leslie D. Nelson, William B. Newell.

Patricia K. Northrup, Mickey D. O'Conor, Kathleen A. O'Rourke, Carolyn A. Painter, Marilyn G. Phillips, Patrick W. Plevel, Gary M. Price, Barbara J. Randol, Michael D. Rasumssen, Mary A. Reichlin, Mark A. Rivard, David R. Robertson, Thomas J. Rodgers, Darrell J. Rosamond, Deborah J. Rosamond, Diane E. Rose, John E. Scoville, Willard V. Small, Bonnie G. Smith, Michael Smith, Charles W. Spann, Arthur M. Standish, Sarah L. Starratt, Virginia G. Strobel, Robert E. Sutton Jr., Tom W. Taylor, Roxanne J. Tehlin, Thomas J. Thomas, David A. Thomsen, Thomas A. Troffey.

Joe E. Tumbusch, Christopher Von Der Ahe, Hazel A. Wainscoat, Dennis L. Walker, Charles L. Weber, Dennis K. Weiler, Virginia M. Wightman, Cathy L. Wilcox, Christopher D. Wiser, Brent T. Wissenback, Michael B. Wood and Deborah J. Wurst.

The benediction was given by Father Robert Connelly, and the music was under the direction of Richard Small.

Scholarships were given by the Federated Women's Club, Tahoe City; C. A. Quilici Memorial Fund; Soroptimist Club; Donner Summit Comm. Club; Dollar Point Subdivision; Tahoe Squaws; Tahoe Truckee Education Association; Women's Club of North Tahoe; Girls' League, T.T.H.S.; C.S.F.; B.P.O.E. North Tahoe Sierra Lodge 2140 and the Bank of America.

STRIKE UP THE BAND - And they did just that at Tahoe Truckee High School's 1970 graduation. The band performed well, here playing "A Festival Prelude." Music director was Richard Small. The band played to a full house as 123 young men and women graduated. (Sun Photo)

Rabies clinic slated

Rabies clinics have been scheduled for Nevada county next week.

Dr. Peter J. Keenan, county health officer, has arranged the following schedule:

Tuesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Memorial Park, Grass Valley.

Wednesday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., City Garage, Nevada City.

Thursday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Babe's Hall, North San Juan.

Sunday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., county building, Truckee.

County ordinance requires every person who resides in the unincorporated areas of the county, and who owns or controls a dog that is over four months old to register and obtain a license for the dog in the month of July.

All dog bites must be reported to the county poundmaster, and the dog must be segregated and observed for symptoms of rabies for at least 10 days. This precaution permits early treatment of the person bitten in the event rabies develops in the biting animal.

Truckee vote cinches race

Truckee-Donner area vote totals for county offices probably were never as significant as they were this week.

The eastern part of Nevada county provided the margin of victory for one county official and reversed the one-two finish in another race in which there will be a runoff.

The outcome in the seven Truckee-Donner precincts was most dramatic in the auditor's contest because Richard D. Witt held a lead of 123 votes in western Nevada county precincts.

Trauner led Witt by 111 votes in absentee returns to cut Witt's lead to 12 votes.

However, incumbent John Trauner swept the Truckee-Donner area with a 397-vote majority to post a winning margin of 385 votes.

Harry Wolters led in western Nevada county voting for Superior Court judge with a margin of 40 votes over Leo Todd. Wolters also gained 25 votes in absentee returns, so held a 65-vote margin, not counting the eastern precincts.

But the eastern end jumped Todd into the overall lead as he received 220 votes more than Wolters did there. Todd finished with 155 votes more overall than Wolters, but the two men will face each other in a November general election runoff as the vote for the other three judge candidates foreclosed any one person from receiving a majority in the primary.

The eastern vote also boosted Dean Lawrence's total in relationship to Wolters as she had 43 votes more there than he did. Overall however, Wolters led Mrs. Lawrence by 821 votes for second place.

John Berryman's fortunes also fared a little better at the eastern end of the county than in the total tally.

Overall, Sheriff Wayne Brown received 75 per cent of the vote for re-election, but Berryman came closer in the east, taking 35 per cent of the total.

Recreation program features summer fun

Hey kids! School is out, the books are closed, teachers have left on vacations, so what are you going to do with your time? The staff of the Truckee Donner Recreation and Park District have some suggestions, including grooving on the sound of Jimi Hendrix, the Cream, and Grass Roots.

The hard rock - and other styles of music - will be part of the district's summer program which, in addition to a music appreciation class, will also include swimming and tennis lessons; badminton; china painting, ceramics and leatherwork crafts classes; watercolor, oil and pastels art sessions; a slim and trim program; basketball and track clinics; and trips to other areas.

The summer program gets into full swing June 15, according to Tom Bennett, recreation supervisor, who says he will tell you more about the programs if you'll give him a call at 587-3090, or stop by the district office in Gateway. Schedules of summer activities are available now.

For adults, the summer program will feature adult slow-pitch and softball teams, and negotiations are presently underway to open the Veterans Memorial Building as an adult community center.

Dr. Henry Tapias, superintendent of the recreation district, also noted that a cement boat ramp has been built at Donner Lake and the parking area there will be resurfaced this year. Tapia said the project was financed with a grant obtained from the Department of Small Crafts and Harbors.

Program officials also said that due to extensive construction at Truckee River Regional Park, most of the summer activities will be held at the high school and Donner Beach.

New officer for forest

James Tank is the new personnel officer for the Tahoe National Forest, it was announced today by Tahoe National Forest Supervisor Henry E. Branagh. Tank's responsibilities will involve the many aspects of personnel management for the people employed on the forest.

His career with the Forest Service started in 1966 when he was employed on the Klamath National Forest. Following an initial training period, he was transferred to the Six Rivers National Forest as resource administrative assistant. In 1967, he was reassigned to the position of personnel specialist and served in that capacity at Eureka until his recent transfer to the Tahoe.

Tank was born and raised in Kansas City, Missouri, and attended St. Benedicts College at Atchison, Kansas, majoring in business administration. He later served in the U.S. Navy aboard the aircraft carrier Essex. He has been active in community affairs in the Eureka area He was a member of the Humboldt Personnel Officers Association, a member of the forestry school and business school advisory boards for the College of the Redwoods and chairman of the Redwood Empire Federal College Relations Committee. Tank, his wife and four children are residing in the grass Valley area.

Boy Scouts honor Fisk

When Chuck Fisk went to the the Tahoe City Optimist dinner meeting at Sunnyside last week, he took along his color slides of the boating trip to Lake Powell that he and a group of boy scouts enjoyed over last Easter vacation. The reason he took the slides was that he had been invited to show them on the evening's program, since the Optimists sponsor Troop 266, of which he is assistant scoutmaster, and a number of them are fathers of boys in the troop.

What Chuck didn't know was that the main part of the program had been planned in his honor. After the meal, a sizeable collection of scouts, mothers and friends crowded into the meeting and Bill Thomasberg proceeded to read a glowing tribute to Chuck which recounted the story of his travels throughout the world as well as his many accomplishments as a scout leader - not the least of which have been the numerous unusually educational and unique excursions he has conducted all over the U.S.

"This man has received the highest award in scouting that is possible to get - the Golden Nugget - and he has been active in scouting almost constantly since he became a scout at age 11," Thomasberg said. "He has led every type of scout, from cub through explorer; he has inspired two members of Troop 266 - Steve Evans and Dave Thomasberg - to become eagle scouts - and in talking with young men whose boyhood memories were enriched by scouting experience under his leadership, one cannot help being impressed by the extent to which this man inspires boys for good."

Then Vaughn Williams, scoutmaster of the troop, stepped forward and, accompanied by applause from the spectators, presented Chuck with a plaque commemorating his years of service for scouting and noting special thanks from the Optimists and Troop 266, which Fisk helped organize in 1968.

Donner doings

By VI WHITE

Vacation time and of course the weather turns cooler, but we need a good rain to protect our already dry forests. This may be a critical fire year otherwise.

* * *

Heard a choice remark last week about the depth of Donner Lake. A women was watching the people from Grass Valley drive their Aqua Car right into the water from the boat ramp and go out trolling. She exclaimed, "My, I didn't realize the lake is so shallow."

Little did she know that records show it's about 900 feet deep near the guard rail and has varying depths in other parts.

* * *

Pine trees are putting on new growth which means the pollen season is here, bringing distress to many who are alergic to the yellow powder.

Service Berry and Deer Brush are blooming and native columbine, lupin, butter cups and forget-me nots dot the wild areas. In town, Hawthorn and crab apple trees are beautiful and the ever fragrant purple lilac are a must to see and smell.

* * *

Welcome home Eva Martin, glad to learn that you can get around with a walker, but hope you can master the use of crutches soon with that heavy cast.

Sorry to hear Mamie Green fell and broke her leg and is also in a full leg cast. Both accidents happened in the garden, so accidents can happen at home. Be careful.

* * *

The stop sign where Lakeshore Drive meets Donner Pass Road was quite an attraction for two youngsters Saturday. As cars halted, they delighted in yelling "Stop."

* * *

Property owners along the old Western Union pole line are mighty happy about the abandenment process of removing wires and poles. Insulator hunters have been collecting the old glass nobs that date back in the 20's.

* * *

Two eighteen-year-old boys from Reno are certainly enthusiastic about their concession at Donner Lake Lodge Pier this year.

They have canoes, kyaks, row boats and paddle boats to rent, give water ski lessons and scenic rides. Boat launching is $1.50 and mooring space is available.

A refreshment stand in the repainted boat house will be operating soon. Phillips 66 gasoline is conveniently located for refueling boats.

Stop and say hello to Jim Burns and Mike Greenspan. Mike's family has been enjoying waterskiing at Donner Lake for at least 20 years and just love it here. Their boat "Ski Daddle" is always busy.

* * *

Boat owners, there are two other locations for instant refueling on the lake. Jamieson's have a Standard oil pump at Summit Creek at the West end and the Miles' have Richfield at their Cottage Pines Motel near the East end. All have oil.

* * *

About 50 Sierra Club hikers assembled Sunday for a jaunt up Lakeview Canyon over to Cold Stream Canyon. The cooler day made the hike very enjoyable.

* * *

The Donner Lake Sailing Club will hold it's first event this month. A schedule of regattas can be found elsewhere in todays paper. The club has 23 family memberships and is open to anyone interested in sailing.

* * *

Sharon Roberts will be featured on the cover of Valley Leasure soon, watch for it. The Sacramento Bee photographer came to Donner Lake last week and took beautiful picutres of her waterskiing on the calm water. The snow dotted mountains formed a pretty background.

* * *

The Fire-ettes are having their annual Luau at the North Shore Club tomorrow night. This event is always fun with special Cantonese food and most of the gals dress in Hawaiian styles.

We'll see you there. Don't forget to bring you ticket stubs for the beautiful afgan that Lucille Quilici made. Only $1.

Two win honors at Fresno State

Forrest D. Denton, senior and son of Mrs. theresa Denton of Kings Beach, with a grade point average of 3.77, and Neil J. Sargentini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nilo Sargentini of Kings Beach, a senior with a grade point average of 3.54 are among the 1,255 Fresno State College undergraduates on the Dean's list for the fall 1969 semester.

The names were announced by Dr. W. Donald Albright, FSC dean of students.

In order to attain the listing, freshmen must have maintained at least a "B" (3.0) grade-point average on a 4.0 scale (4.0 equals "A"). Sophomores, juniors and seniors mush have a 3.50 (or B-plus) average. All students must have completed 12 units of course work.

Of the 1,158 full-time freshmen, 346 were placed on the fall semester dean's list. Of the 8,734 full-time undergraduates (other than freshmen) 909 students were placed on the list.

Freshmen on the dean's list are within the top 30 per cent of their class and the sophomores, juniors and seniors on the list are within the top 10 per cent of their class.

TRUCKEE-DONNER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT WATTS WATT

Red Damavandi of Lakeworld Development asked for a 1,800' road easement into their subdivision and will compensate the P.U.D. $10,000. Their sales office will be open within 30 days. A study will be made to fill their proposed 80 acre lake from surplus water.

The new Donner Creek well is pumping nearly twice the gallonage of the existing one. The pump bid will be awarded on June 10th and will be installed as soon as possible.

The Trimont well has been started with depth estimated to be narly 200' upon completion.

A fee of $35 for each subdivided lot was discussed as a substitute for the present line extension policy that is assessed to applicable lot owners. Lakeworld has recently agreed with this fee. Further studies will be made as no decision was reached.

Alpine Smith Construction Company has been engaged to install a section of 4" pipe serving the Gateway area.

Contractors have been taking unauthorized water from Ponderosa Palisades and Sierra Meadows Subdivisions. The PUD will prosecute anyone caught committing this crime.

C. S. Beavers asked that a letter be written regarding underground policies as a requirement for Placer County. A lengthy discussion ensued regarding past difficulties that he has had with the PUD.

Regular meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month, 7:30 p.m.

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Even though unopposed at the recent election, I do wish to extend to the voters of Nevada County my sincere appreciation for their vote of confidence at the polls.

Elton A. 'Bub' Tobiassen
Nevada County Assessor

Truckee tales

By BETTY KIELHOFER

I was told that Elenore Swanson is again in Washoe Medical Center in Reno with a recurrence of an old ailment. She was widely known as "Swanee" by her many readers when she was a columnist for the Sierra Sun. If you wish to drop her a line, mail will reach er at 891 Casazza Drive, Reno, Nevada – 89502. She has been busy writing a book based on her life in the mountains and is anxious to set about finishing it.

* * *

Played golf with Hazel Stewart and Majel Rose last Tuesday for my first trip out in a couple of years. Pretty sloppy but at least I'm sore today in some of the right places so maybe there's hope. The gals will be together each week at 9 a.m. sharp each Tuesday morning and I'd forgotten how much fun it was. Speaking of Majel, she told me she and Zeph will be leaving Truckee sometime this summer to establish their home in the Atherton area, but have not made a purchase as yet. It must seem strange to leave a town where you have been rooted so long. She says they will, however, keep a residence in this area and visit Truckee often.

Ametta and Nace Firpo were worried last week because daughter Vicki hadn't written a word from London since her departure two weeks ago and they had failed to get the address of the friend she is visiting over there. Oh well, she should be home by now or at least the end of the week. Firp said she will work for the summer around this area, then hopes to get a new position in Acupulco if everything works out.

* * *

Heard Jack DeRyk had the misfortune to tangle with a log much bigger than himself and is now sporting a cast right along with a number of other Truckee residents. There seems to be so much of this with the locals lately, have you noticed?

* * *

Roy Waters sent a messenger to tell me he doesn't believe anything he reads in my column. I'm flattered, Roy!. I didn't even know you read it!

Congratulations are in order for all those who won in the election. It'll be good just to settle down with our usual Teevee again, won't it?

* * *

The graduation was awfully nice this year and there were many misty eyes, mine among them. It's a little harder to accept each year the fact that those little kids just aren't little any more. Afterwards, we dined old Lazzari place, (can't ever remember the Mexican name), and I'd like to recommend it highly. You'll not get any more authentic Mexican food south of the border. Also feasting there Cheno and Connie Diaz along with their lovely daughter, Anita and her hubby and children, Doug, Jeff and Eddie. Fine looking family all 'round.

* * *

We were awfully sorry to hear that Howard Martin of Tahoe City had to be operated on and is in St. Mary's Hospital in Reno. Certainly hope you'll be all better soon, Howard, and hope you aren't too uncomfortable by this time.

* * *

Bernal Phipps, who was given an engineering award, is again being honored this month as he was chosen to be valedictorian of his graduation class at the University of the Pacific. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Phipps of West Sacramento and well known former Truckeeites.

There are some very excited graduates around at the moment. They are Candy Goodrich, Diane Rose, Scott Hawkins, Donna Horman, Gary Price, Patty Ely, Sue Terry, Sue Lewis, Debbie Jenkins, and Bill Moyer. Wanna' know Why? They will all be leaving the 28th from Oakland to fly to Euripe with the American Institute for Foreign Study. First London, then Paris, then Strasbourg, France. There they will study for four weeks. They will spend a week-end in Lucerene, then on to Milan, Florence, Pisa and Rome before their return to this country. What a thrill for these youngsters. Good luck to all of them!

* * *

For those of you who heard about Hazel Stewart being rushed to the hospital last Thursday, we want you to know her chest pains were just a false alarm and she's fine now. Gave us all a scare at first.

* * *

Adios!

MEASLE CLINIC - Younsters at Tahoe City and Truckee turned out in force (forced of course by their parents) to be vaccinated against the measles. Those at Truckee, however, had an additional reason for showing up - they were treated to a ride in a pony cart.

(Sun Photo)

Trem talk

By SUSIE FISH

Sunday night, May 30, the Baccalaureate service was held for the seniors. The Tahoe-Truckee High chorus provided a lovely accompaniment.

Monday, June 1, the last edition of the BLUEPRINT was distributed. TREM wishes to thank all those who helped make it such a success. And special gratitude goes to Don Fouts, journalism advisor.

Last Tuesday, the first executive board meeting of the new student body officers was held. Many plans and changes are in store for the coming term.

Also last Tuesday, annuals were handed out. All were pleased to see this year's dedication presented to Mrs. Corley, Mrs. Lucchesi, and Mr. and Mrs. Small. Lucky seniors got to pick theirs up on Monday.

Wednesday during noon, GAA members went to the gym where Mrs. Armstrong handed out the blocks and awards.

Then during seventh period, the Girls' League had their installation of officers, and girls of the months were announced: for the month of March, Joni McDonald; Diane Rose was chosen for April; May showed Leslie Nelson the most outstanding senior girl; while Shirleen Jay was chosen for June.

Early next fall there will be a tea for all new-comers and their "Big Sisters."

Thursday afternoon a general assembly was held to award trophies. Band trophies went to Diane Rose, Larry Doyle, and Rick Holley. Chorus awards went to Cathy Craig and Bill Kinzie. Gary Martin received the golf award. The football award went to Chris Wiser, and the basketball award to Bill Kinzie. Brent Wissenback was presented with the wrestling award. Ski team awards went to Pat Northrup and John Schoville. And chosen outstanding senior athlete for 1970 was Jim Baxter. Congratulations to all of you!

Thursday night at 8, 117 seniors graduated from good 'ol TNT. Their colors were yellow and green and "Come Together" was the theme. Student speakers included Nikki Ballenger; Larry Doyle, salutatorian; Doug Lindsey; John Miron, validictorian; Diane Rose, Charles Spann, Chris Wiser; and Debbie Wurst. Assisting in the ceremony was the TNT band.

Scholastic awards for 1970 show Larry Doyle receiving the Bank of America Award, the Bank of America plaque for mathematics, and being the National Merit Scholar. John Miron received the Bank of America plaque for liberal arts. Bank of America certificates were awarded to Gary Emery for mathematics, to Lorna Leininger for lab sciences, to Rick Holley for music, to Nikki Ballenger for English, to Mike Wood for social science, to Virginia Wightman for foreign language, to Joni McDonald for drama, and to Debbie Wurst for homemaking.

Councelor Dee Corley presented the following scholarships: Federation Women's Club, Tahoe City to Virginia Wightman and Larry Doyle; C. A. Quilicy Memorial Fund to Chris Keehn; Rotary Club, Tahoe City to Rick Holley and Carol Lindstrom; Soroptimist Club to Nikki Ballenger; Optimist Club, Tahoe City to Tom Elkins; Donner Summit Community Club to Darlene Feathers; North Tahoe Sierra Lodge 2140 B.P.O.E. to Mike Wood; Vocational to Kathy O'Rourke; Dollar Point Subdivision to Pat Northrup; Tahoe Squaws to Lorna Leininger and Jerry Jerrems; Tahoe - Truckee Education Association to Gary Emery, John Miron, and Diane Rose; Women's Club of North Tahoe to Shirleen Jay; Girls' League, TTHS to Joni McDonald and Debbie Rosamond; California Scholarship Federation to Gary Emery and Carol Lindstrom.

Good-bye and good luck to the class of 1970. We shall all miss you.

Local voters reject items

Nevada county voters were in a "no" mood Tuesday so far as statewide propositions were concerned.

Of the eight measures on the primary ballot, this county's voters expressed opposition to six of them.

The heaviest negative response was to Prop. eight, which would have required the state to provide 50 per cent of school support and 90 per cent of welfare support, but didn't say how the money would be provided. Proposition eight was defeated here 7,343 to 1,961 in complete returns.

Voters in Nevada county did support Prop. seven, which would allow state and local government agencies to pay seven per cent interest on bonds instead of five per cent, the previous maximum. Seven won out here by a vote of 4,585 to 3,910.

In both cases, the Nevada county vote - for seven and against eight - was consistent with the state trend.

Nevada county voters narrowly supported Prop. six, the constitutional amendment on textbooks, 4,055 yes to 4,042 no. All other measures were opposed here, including:

Prop. one, UC health facilities, 3959 yes; 4,256 no; Prop. two, local government projects constitutional revision, 3,634 yes, 4,334 no; Prop. 4, state lands constitutional revision, 3,471 yes, 4,383 no; Prop. five, civil service constitutional revision, 3,410 yes, 4,325 no.

News from Floriston

By PHYLLIS MacMURRY

Floriston Brownies Carolyn Smith (with grandmother), Daphne MacMurry, and myself enjoyed ourselves at the Girl Scout Mother-Daughter dinner at the Donner Lake Lodge. Congratulations to the Caderres, Juniors and troop leaders for a rememborable evening. The dinner also was excellent.

We may have lost Clara Felisna as post master and neighbor, but not as a friend. Clara has invited the women of Floriston to her home in Sparks for a stanley party and the coffee pot will be on.

Two weeks ago there was a little red Volkswagen buzzing around town with "just married" painted on the windows. It belongs to Judy Barben and Daniel Funk who were married May 27 in Reno. Judy's maid of honor was Judy Sligar from Sparks and the best man for Dan was his brother Curtis Funk. The newly-weds will make their home in Floriston.

To feel like a kid again is the wonder of the circus. Saturday La Donna Watts and I loaded her station wagon with nine children to attend the three ring circus at the Reno fair grounds. The years pass bringing about new changes, but I hope the circus is here to stay.

Septic tank inspection may go to works dept.

The inspection of septic tanks within Nevada county may be shifted from the department of public works.

The board of supervisors Wednesday directed that a proposed ordinance be drafted whereby the DPW would take over such inspections thus alleviating work of two full time county sanitarians.

County Health Officer Dr. Peter Keenan has urged the board to consider hiring an additional sanitarian to aid the two over worked county sanitarians. He cited stepped up building activity as among the reasons they are seriously over burdened.

Donald H. Helgrin, sanitation supervisor of the bureau of contract services of the state department of public health, confirmed Dr. Keenan's contention that an additional employe would be desirable. However, he said the state is under an "austerity program" and has no money available to pay for such services.

The state official told the board that most California counties are experiencing an influx of people, and that as they come there is a greater demand for health services. He described the situation as one "we are barely able to keep up with."

"We too have an austerity program as bad as the state," commented William Thomas.

"Have subdivisions caused this?" asked Chairman Willie Curran.

"I wouldn't say it is all subdivision – it is the population growth within the state and people seeking recreation," answered Helgrin.

The state has set up basic services and a policy of what must be done, and a large percentage of our time (the sanitarians) is spent inspecting septic tanks in new subdivisions, said Hal Cox, county sanitarian. He said if the DPW take over the inspection it could give the health department "three fourths of a man."

The board determined that the cost of an additional man in the DPW would be less than the required salary for a sanitarian.

Supervisors ordered Cox, county counsel, and Harry Hider, director of public works, to draft a proposed ordinance providing for the shift of duties which they will study at a future meeting.

State lets 5 contracts

The award of five contracts for construction or renovation of State highway facilities was announced today in Sacramento by James A. Moe, director of Public Works. Among the contracts were several for Placer and Nevada counties.

In Nevada and Placer counties a contract for $260,790 was awarded to Baldwin Contracting Company, Inc. of Marysville for resurfacing Route 20 between 3.6 miles east of the Yuba County Line and School Street in Grass Valley (a distance of 10.4 miles) and between a mile east of Route 49 in Nevada City and 12 miles easterly.

Route 174 in Nevada and Placer counties will be resurfaced between near the junction with Route 80 at Colfax and Race Street in Grass Valley, 9.5 miles northwesterly. Forty working days have been awarded for project completion.

Pioneer League names '70 stars

The Pioneer League has given 10 youngsters the 1970 all-league title. They are pitchers Richard DeArcos and Bill Bass; first baseman Mark Chestnut; short stop Steve Claxton; third baseman Steve Croukewit; and outfielders Joe Matauoka, Bob Sargentini and Steve Kimbrough.

DeArcos was also named most valuable player for the league, and Dale Pence won the title of coach of the year.

Lincoln finished first in league play, Del Ora second, Colfax third, Wheatland fourth, and Tahoe Truckee last.

SQUAW VALLEY THEATER
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
STARTING AT 7 P.M.
Phone 583-3109
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
June 11-12
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
'TOPAZ'
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
June 13-14
'Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here'
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHERINE ROSS
MON.-TUES.-WED.
June 15-16-17
'BLOODY MAMA'
Rating R
SHELLEY WINTERS
PAT HINGLE

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T.D.R.& P.D.
RECREATION EVENTS
Summer Recreation Program starts June 15. Sign children up at Recreation Office.
Sli-Pitch and Softball League Season begins June 22.
Mondays—Men's Softball.
Tuesdays and Thursdays — Men's Slo-Pitch.
Wednesdays—Women's Softball.
Let's Get Out and Practice!
WEEKLY SWIM TRIPS
Starting June 16
Open to all ages and groups. Moana City Pool, Reno, Nev. Every Thursday evening. Recreation bus departs from High School at 6:30 p.m. Transportation fee 75c. Pool fee—20c under 18; 60c adults.
DR. H. P. TAPIA
Superintendent

Cal-Neva Lodge
BARBER SHOP
• OPEN ALL YEAR
Cecil Bezley
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Through June 30
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Offering Complete Beauty Care
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OPEN 7 DAYS
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SUMMER SPECIAL
Offer Expires July 4th
PERMANENT WAVE
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SUMMER SPECIAL
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To the First 25 Persons Who Sign Up For Our Modern Slenderizing Course.
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ATTENTION
ELKS
Flag Day Celebration
TAHOE CITY COMMONS
Sunday, June 14th
12 NOON
Old Fashioned Family Picnic
PUBLIC INVITED
Jack Boland
Exalted Ruler

BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE
THE BEAR PEN
Squaw Valley, Calif. — 583-5584
MENU
New York Steak $4.50
Teriaki Steak 2.75
Beef Brochette 2.95
Ground Sirloin 2.25
Comb. Fish Plate 2.75
Veal Parmigiani 2.75
Beef Stroganoff 2.75
Super Salad — Bread & Butter
FULL COURSE DINNER
Bar-B-Que Every Sunday — 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
FREE HAYWAGON RIDES

Chamber execs meet at Squaw

Professor John James of Tahoe City was the "pro" side of a presentation on ecology for the chamber executive conference last weekend at Squaw Valley. The "con" side was represented by the manager of the Industrial Development for the San Jose Metro (Chamber) Association.

When the presentations were completed, the professor admitted that there wasn't any "con" to the latter lecture. They both agreed that the survivial of our communities and a goal for chamber managers and leaders in a community must be to preserve and correct the present course of drift and destruction and institute good public planning. There are few good examples of good public planning as pointed out by Proffessor James' excellent slides on Lake Tahoe. He gave specific examples of the "not to" series on water, air and land pollution, land development, road building and tree and slash removal. He and Mr. Woodside of the San Jose office stated that not only the future of Tahoe but the state and the nation depends on what decisions we make now on planning on how we may live on the land now and in the future, what the population should be, how we can make our communities pleasant places in which to live, what lands should be kept in green belt, what governments in our communities must do to achieve our goals and how much we must spend to achieve these goals.

Tom NcNunn, Manager of the Vacaville chamber was elected president to succeed Bob Moon, Manager of the Plumas County Chamber of Commerce. Betty Layton, Manager of the North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce was elected Vice President and Ed Brotherhood, Manger of Placer County Chamber, was reelected to a one-year directorship. Bob Wood, Manager of the Central-California Region of the state chamber was reelected to the office of secretary-treasurer.

Chamber pot shots

By BETTY LAYTON

The old Ehrman mansion will be the setting for two important meetings. On the 10th, there will be a potluck supper and meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Tahoe State Parks. A Tahoe artifact is the price of admission and on the 18th, Checkerboard Caterers will serve a box lunch for the chamber of commerce meeting of chamber directors, members and guests. A park official will explain future plans for the Sugar Pine Point Park and the Ehrman house. The park setting is unspoiled and the early Tahoe elegant character of the former estate is still in tack with its natural creek flowing into the lake and fine specimens of beautiful trees. Call the chamber office for reservations, 583-3461.

The voters reflect the temper of the times but - "A letter . . . like a vote, can make a difference." It is important to become knowledgeable about issues of our legislature and to express your opinions. The common reasons given for failure to communicate with Representatives and Senators are that legislators are too busy to read the letter or that one letter will not influence his decision. A Michigan Senator said recently, "Occasionally I receive a single letter on one side of an issue that is more important than hundreds on the other side." Mail provides a vital communications link between the legislator and his district or state. A congressman's responsibility is to his constituents and he not only reads his mail, but he welcomes it and needs it.

The New Yorker Magazine recently carried the quantitative system of grading the attractiveness of girls. It goes like this: 1. Can't stop looking. 2. You can stop but it hurts. 3. It doesn't make any difference if you look or not. 4. It hurts to look and 5. You couldn't look if you wanted to. This grading system might be applied to our business or communities - especially at Tahoe!

A business magazine published a capsule course in human relations that tells the full story in a few words: 1. The five most important words "I am proud of you." 2. Four most important - "What is your opinion?" 3. Three most important words - "If you please." 4. Two most important - "Thank you" and 5. The least most important word - "I".

Welcome new members: Perata Excavating, Pete Perata, Tahoe City; Truckee Tahoe Medical Group: Doctors E. E. Wilkins, Gardiner Pier, David B. Wentworth and Rex G. Jeffries of Squaw Valley and Truckee; Helm of Homewood Realtors, Larry Helm, Homewood; Big Bear Burger, Ray Skerry, 960 No. Lake Blvd., Tahoe City; M.A.D. Maintenance, Maintenance and general services, Muzzy Miller, Art Talbert and Danny Such of Squaw Valley.

Five fires at Tahoe

Five man-caused fires in Tahoe national Forest over the Memorial Day holiday got the federal agency's official 1970 fire season off to a flying start.

The weekend marked the opening of the season with full crews on duty and all lookouts manned. A TNF spokesman said the fire weather rating is "high," and that already 14 acres have been lost.

Children playing with matches caused a burn which took three-plus acres of grass and brush near Lang's Crossing in the Big Bend District. Crews from the Washington Ridge California Youth Authority Camp aided TNF men and equipment Friday and Saturday in fighting and patroling the fire. An escaped campfire caused another fire in the Big Bend District.

Careless smoking was blamed for fires at the Cotton Wood Camp Ground along Highway 89 in Sierra county, and near Prosser Reservoir in the Truckee area.

Picnickers, who discarded hot briquettes in the grass and then departed, started another fire at the Lewis Campground near Foresthill.

The California Division of Forestry rolled on three small fires.

A CDF truck on patrol spotted an unattended campfire which started a burn on the South Yuba Trail northeast of Nevada City.

An incinerator escape was blamed for a quarter-acre grass fire on Combie road adjacent to the Lake of the Pines subdivision.

The Smartville CDF controlled a two and a half acre grass fire at Camp Far West in Yuba County.

Lake Echoes

By BETHEL

Lorraine Ogle, longtime resident of Tahoe, will manage the gift shop at Kings Castle when it opens next month. For 13 years Lorraine managed the gift shop at Cal Neva Lodge where she made and has many friends. Welcome back and best wishes for success.

* * *

Teddy Stevens and his Trio made a guest appearance on the Steve Allen show in Los Angeles recently. The new trio leader has for the past seven years appeared all summer at the North Shore Club and resided at Tahoe Vista. Members of the group are Don Cadette on drums, John Bury, piano and, Teddy Stevens on bass.

Don also played the North Shore Club the past seven years and resided at Tahoe the entire summer.

* * *

Barbara Oredsen is a staunch, patriotic American! Rather than leaving the good ole USA, Barbara, a frequent Tahoe visitor and Reno resident, will not return with her son, Eric, to England where her family has advised the title of Lay Napier and small estate await her.

* * *

Rose and Jim Taylor and sons, Bill and Rosemarie, are new residents of Incline Village from Sacramento. Jim is a mechanic at Tanager Square and Rose is a switchboard operator at Kings Castle.

* * *

Gwen and Art Wood are enjoying the Harrahs golf tournament at the South Shore this week. The Woods are at their Incline townhouse for the summer.

* * *

The Women's Club of North Tahoe have finalized the plans for the annual fashion show which will be held in the Camelot Theatre at Kings Castle. Bernd Enck met with president, Betty Hitchcock, fashion show chairman, Mary Kravchonak, Mildred Hancock, treasurer, Marguerite Ashton and Betty Dahlstom.

Betty of "Be My Guest" will commentate the show "Camelot Fashions of 1970" on Thursday, July 16, 11:30 a.m. Donation is $6.50. Kay Wing is in charge of publicity and advises making early reservations. Two dowries will be given away at the show - "The Queens Dowry" and the "Princess' Dowry".

Maryon Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Diehler, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kierstad of Incline Village were Saratoga visitors last weekend. They attended the wedding of the daughter of the Charles E. Condon, Jrs. Charlis married Dennis Lawrence at a large church wedding. Connie Kierstad was a bridal attendant. The Incliners returned home after the reception.

* * *

John Polando of Incline Village was a San Francisco business visitor last weekend. John is PR director at Kings Castle.

* * *

Susan and Ray Frazier and sons Todd and Steven have a new Incline home. Ray is with Southwest Gas and Susan is a secretary at the Kings Castle.

* * *

The silly "Goose" is now christened "Oroville" because he can't fly! Glenda Phinney's parents, the Glenn Phinneys of Portland, are visiting their daughter and grandaughter, Stepanie. When Papa saw "Goose" doing a Kitty Hawk he promptly renamed him. Glenda says her parakeet is a complete failure, can't fly, and worse, he can't even chirp!

Glenda is planning a trip to New York and Detroit. She will visit her grandmother, Edna Hamer, in the latter city. Her grandfather, Alvin Hamer, was a collector of rare books and a well known lecturer.

* * *

Recent prominent guests at Tahoe and Kings Castle were Tab Hunter who was making the movie "Time", and Clarence Williams III of "Mod Squad."

Deacon Jones, who appeared in the lounge recently, will be a really colorful figure! He has a hot pink tux and a matching hot pink Rolls Royce for his appearance at the opening.

* * *

Ruth James Cookingham of Tahoe Vista wishes to express her deep appreciation and thanks to the many friends who have so thoughtfully sent flowers, gifts and get well wishes to her brother, Tom James, who is confined to Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee. His recovery has been greatly speeded by receiving these thoughful expressions of interest in his well being.

New schedule for summer school bus

The Tahoe Truckee Unified School District has released a schedule for school bus times for the summer. Students are advised to be at the stops at least five minutes early. Stops and times are as follows:

Kings Beach to Truckee via shortcut:

Islet Avenue and Highway 28 7:25; Chipmunk Avenue and Highway 28, 7:26; Fox Street and Highway 28, 7:27; Old Post Office Building, 7:28; Brassie Avenue, 7:32; Village Green Trailer Park, 7:50, and Ponderosa Palisades, 7:52.

Kings Beach to Truckee via Tahoe City:

Agapine Avenue, 7:15; Pino Grande, 7:16; Agate Bay, 7:20; Sahara Drive, 7:22; Carnelian Bay Post Office, 7:25; Larden Way, 7:30; Highlands, 7:35; Lake Forest (Bacchi's), 7:38; Tahoe City Pharmacy, 7:40; Tahoe City Trailer Park, 7:43; Squaw Valley Bear Pen, 8:05.

Tahoma to Tahoe City (students will transfer to the Kings Beach bus to Truckee at the Tahoe City Pharmacy):

Tahoma, 7:20; McKinney Estates, 7:21; Homewood, 7:24; Timberland, 7:29; Pineland, 7:30; Tahoe Park Store, 7:32; Catholic Church, 7:33; Comstock Acres, 7:35;

Truckee and Donner Lake:

West end of Donner Lake, 7:45; Eddy Street, 7:48; Builders Service Center, 7:50; Shell Station on 89 south, 8; Preston's Trailer Park, 8:02; Fontana's Laundry, 8:05; Old Truckee Elementary, 8:10; Mini Mart, (Gateway), 8:15; Buck's Texaco Station, 8:16.

Floriston, Prosser Heights and Olympic Heights:

Floriston, 7:30; Prosser Heights, 8; Olympic Heights, 8:05.

Donner Summit:

Phillips 66 Station (Soda Springs Interchange), 8.

Proposed limit would halt slope building

Building on steep slopes or at altitudes above 7,000 feet in the Lake Tahoe basin would be doomed if the Tahoe Regional Planning Commission adopts recommendations from a recent planning conference.

There should be no construction on slopes over 30 degrees and, because of now removal difficulty and revegetation problems, no new building above 7,000 feet, said the report compiled by conference chairman Roy Robinette.

If the planning commission adopts the recommendations, it would mean the end of Boise-Cascade Corp.'s controversial unit six of its Incline Village project.

The proposed subdivision would span the scenic Mt. Rose highway between 7,400 and 8,400 feet, above a point where blowing snows frequently shut the route off in mid-winter.

Boise-Cascade's application calls for 1,316 acres of steep, heavily-wooded land to be used for construction of 936 dwelling units - 733 single family lots and the rest in condominiums.

The conference report also proposes that each project must have an ecological advisor who will watch over developers to maintain the public interest.

Legion elects new officers

Members of Truckee American Legion Post 439 recently elected new officers for 1970. The new officers, and their positions, are:

Troy Ashby, commander; Jim Osburn, first vice commander; Lyle Hubbard, second vice commander; O.W. Walker, adjutant and finance officer; G. Evertt, chaplain; E.A. Parker, historian and service officer; H.L. Owens, judge advocate; and Mike Armstrong, sergeant-at-arms.

COMING
June 13 - June 16

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES Presents
the Grasshopper
R
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES Presents
the Grasshopper
Starring JACQUELINE BISSET
co-starring JOSEPH COTTEN
Also Starring JIM BROWN As Tommy Marcott
R TECHNICOLOR
Cal-Neva Lodge
NORTH LAKE TAHOE

Want to CRUSH the smoking habit?

Presenting, due to popular interest, the

5-Day Plan

to stop smoking!

SCIENTIFICALLY CONDUCTED by
Dr. R. Hauser and Mr. H. Barron
TRUCKEE FIREHOUSE
JUNE 14-18 AT 7:30 P.M.
For further information phone
Dr. R. Affeldt, 587-3546

LEGAL NOTICE

Structures and Improvements, $10,000.00 - Total - $88,675.00.

Said budget is available at the office at the Fire House, Earl K. Stice, Clerk of the Board, Truckee, Nevada County, California for inspection by interested Taxpayers.

The Fire Commissioners of the Truckee Fire Protection District of Nevada County will meet at 11:00 A.M. to 12 noon on June 16, 1970 for the purpose of fixing final budget for the District. At that time and place any interested Taxpayer may appear and be heard in regard of the increase, decrease or ommission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

N. F. DOLLEY, President,
Truckee Fire Commission,
Trucke Fire Protection District
of Nevada County
June 3, 10, 1970 -s-s

NOTICE OF INTENT TO DEED TO THE STATE

In pursuance of law, public notice is hereby given that, on the 3rd day of July, 1970, at the hour of five o'clock p.m., of that day, the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Nevada, at her office in the City of Nevada City, State of California, will deed to the State, unless sooner redeemed, or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, the real property hereinafter described upon which date five or more years will have elapsed from the date of the sale of said property to the State. The amount for which the deed will be issued will be the total amount due for which it was sold to the state, said amount being set forth in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property. If the property is deeded to the State, the right of redemption will terminate upon any subsequent sale or other conveyance by the State.

As provided by law, the State shall have the sole authority to receive all rents, issues and profits arising in any manner from the property so deeded to the State.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption will, upon request, be furnished by MARCELLA J. CARSON, Tax Collector and Redemption Officer, Room 101, Courthouse Annex, Nevada City, California.

Dated this 21st day of May, 1970
MARCELLA J. CARSON
Tax Collector of Nevada
County State of California

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION:

The Assessor's map parcel number when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page or block number in the book and the individual parcel number on the map page or within the block. A parcel number, as for example 3-360-10 would mean Book 3 of the Assessors maps, Map page 36, and Parcel 10 on that map. A parcel number as for example, 3-363-05 would mean Book 3 of the Assessor's Maps, Block 363 (Map 36 Block 3) and Parcel 5 within that block. The maps referred to are available for inspection in the office of the Assessor.

Pursuant to Section 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent list in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

The properties to be deeded and the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PROPERTY SOLD TO THE STATE IN THE YEAR 1965 FOR THE TAXES ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES OF THE FISCAL YEAR 1964-1965.

No. 57 - Sale No. 13998 16-283-06, $10.84.
No. 58 - Sale No. 15938 19-020-02 $4.54
No. 59 - Sale No. 16249 19-160-25 $12.30
No. 60 - Sale No. 15934 19-420-08 (Formerly 19-010-37) $6.08
No. 61 - Sale No. 16544 19-420-03 (Formerly 19-010-32) $64.28
No. 62 - Sale No. 15121 18-280-06 $4.42
June 3, 10, 1970 s-s

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING USE PERMIT APPLICATION FOR A 50-UNIT MOTEL, RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE AT THE TRUCKEE-TAHOE AIRPORT, TRUCKEE.

Notice is hereby given that on June 22, 1970, at 7:35 p.m., or as soon thereafter that time as the matter may be heard, in the Supervisors' Room, Courthouse, Nevada City, California, the Nevada County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing where will be heard persons desiring to make statements concerning the use permit application of the Truckee-Tahoe Airport District, filed under the terms of Nevada County Zoning Enabling Ordinance No. 196, as amended, for construction, operation and maintenance of a 50-unit motel, restaurant and cocktail lounge in a "U" Unclassified District on property owned by the applicant at the address of the Truckee-Tahoe Airport, east of Truckee; said property being legally described as follows:

LEGAL NOTICE

A portion of the S½ of Section 13, T.17N., R.16E., M.D.B.&M. as shown on Exhibit "A" of the use permit application on file in the office of the Nevada County Planning Department, Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

NEVADA COUNTY
Planning Commission
Stanley R. Mansfield, Secretary
By: SHARON L. MAHAFFEY,
Clerk to the Planning
Commission
June 10, 1970 -s-s

Card of Thanks 1

WE Wish to express our thanks to our friends, the garden club, the Lions Club and Fire Department, and all who sent cards during my illness while a patient at Washoe Medical Center.
Gladys Dolley.

Personals 2

KINGS BEACH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
SUNDAY—11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY—7 p.m.
FELLOWSHIP—Sun. 6:30 p.m.
L. B. Sigle, Pastor 546-3369

American Meditation Society
LAKE TAHOE CENTER
Presents
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES
8 P.M. 1st AND 3rd FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH.
TAHOE COMMUNITY CENTER
Tahoe City, Calif.
583-3789 — 583-5668
Meditators Weekly Meeting
Each Wednesday 8 p.m.
Tahoe Lake School Library
Tahoe City

Lost or Found 3

FOUND - Watch - Recreation Park. Identify & pay for ad. 587-4126.

Pets & Supplies 4

GERMAN Shepards. MarHaven has beautiful champion sired pups. AKC Reg. 587-3764.

Horses & Livestock 4A

ARABIAN show and breeding stock. Mares, Fillies, Stallions. Broodmare for lease. Stallion Service. Terms. Bankamericard. Bar SYL Arabian Ranch. 12000 Thomas Creek. (702) 322-7173.

Special Notices 5

We will not be responsible for any debts contracted in any amount for Big Chief Resort (or Camp) from this date on. Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Ralphs.

SWIMMING LESSONS
Qualified Instructor
Call 546-4119
Aqua Land, Kings Beach

Child Care 10

BABYSITTING in my home, Tourist, working mothers. No Thursdays. 831-0221... Incline Village.

Services - Misc. 30

TRENCHING & Grading. Hallgren Excavation. Free estimates. Ph. 831-0758 Incline Village.

• PAINTING
• PAPER HANGING
Call
TED W. WILLIAMS
North Tahoe 831-0437
Experienced - Dependable
Small Jobs Welcome

Free Estimates Pickup & Delivery
Samples Shown In Your Home
JOHNSON'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
FURNITURE & AUTO
Aircraft—Boat—Booths—Bar Stools
587-3815
Eddy St., Donner Lake, Calif.

NEED A CARPENTER?
Remodeling - Additions
Repairs
ELECTRICAL — PLUMBING
Orval Tschantz
Phone 546-3632

GUY MORGAN'S
FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY SHOP
UPHOLSTERY SERVICE TO THE LAKE TAHOE AREA
Prompt, Efficient, Professional Service
Free Estimate In Your Home
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
CALL COLLECT (702) 358-7530
620 Greenbrae Dr. Sparks, Nevada

TREE TRIMMING
Professional Service
Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
For Information Call Bill Parker
546-3123 after 5 p.m. or Weekends

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Order No. 40375

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, June 30, 1970, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the front steps of the County Court House Building, at Nevada City, California, INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 32, as shown on the official plat of "Donner Terrace Unit No. 1," filed October 3, 1962, in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, in Book 2 of Maps, Map No. 9.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by DONALD A. COSE and DARLENE A. COSE, his wife, as trustor(s), to INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of DONNER LAKE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, a Nevada corporation, the named beneficiary dated August 13, 1968, and recorded November 18, 1968, in book 461, page 582, Official Records of said County.

Notice of default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded on February 13, 1970, in book 502, page 601, Official Records of said County.

Dated: May 29, 1970
INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO.,
Trustee
EARL C. ERICKSON,
Vice President
June 3, 10, 17, 1970 -s-s

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Order No. 40376

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, June 30, 1970, at the hour of 11:10 o'clock A.M., on the front steps of the County Court House Building at Nevada City, California, INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 21, as shown on the official plat of "Donner Terrace Unit No. 1," filed October 3, 1962, in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, in Book 2 of Maps, Map No. 9.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by DONALD A. COSE and DARLENE A. COSE, his wife, as trustor(s), to INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of DONNER LAKE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, a Nevada corporation, the named beneficiary, dated August 13, 1968, and recorded November 18, 1968, in book 461, page 580, Official Records of said County.

Notice of default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded on February 13, 1970, in book 502, page 602, Official Records of said County.

Dated May 29, 1970
INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO.,
Trustee
EARL C. ERICKSON
Vice President
June 3, 10, 17, 1970 -s-s

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Order No. 36895

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on June 30, 1970, Tuesday, at the hour of 11:20 o'clock A.M., on the front steps of the County Courthouse Building, at Nevada City, California, INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot 36, as designated on the map entitled "Pla-Vada Woodlands Unit No. 1," which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California, on May 20, 1958, in Book 1 of Maps, at page 112.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by BRUCE CLARK and NANCI L. CLARK, his wife, as trustor(s), to INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO., a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of PLA-VADA DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, a California corporation, the named beneficiary dated October 3, 1965, and recorded November 30, 1965, in book 391, page 414, Official Records of said County.

Notice of default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded on February 26, 1970, in book 504, page 145, Official Records of said County.

Dated May 29, 1970
INTER-COUNTY TITLE CO.,
Trustee
EARL C. ERICKSON,
Vice President
June 3, 10, 17, 1970 -s-s

NOTICE TO INTERESTED TAXPAYERS

The Preliminary budget for the Truckee Fire Protection District of Nevada County for the period of July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971 has been adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Truckee Fire Protection District of Nevada County.

Said budget being as follows: Salaries and related payments, $20,000.00; Service and Supplies, $48,675.00; Fixed Assets, New Equipment, $10,000.00;

BROCKWAY THEATRE
KINGS BEACH, CALIF.
Phone 546-3562
TWO SHOWINGS NIGHTLY
First Show 7 p.m.
OPEN 6 NIGHTS A WEEK
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
June 10-11
CHRISTOPHER JONES
'The Looking Glass War'
EASTMAN COLOR
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
June 13-14
'TOPAZ' GP
FREDERICK STAFFORD
DANY ROBIN
MONDAY-TUESDAY
June 15-16
'HELLS ANGELS - 69'
Rating GP
TOM STERN
JEREMY SLATE

SPECIAL FOR DAD
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. Up To $7.00
2 FOR $7.
Also Many More Gift Ideas For Your Special Guy
Porter's
APPAREL AND SKI SHOP
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Tahoe City
PHONE 583-4013

Classified Ads Get Things Done! Call Today 587-3553

Services - Misc. 30

FISHING?
On Weekends ½ or Full-Day Fishing Trips. All Year.
Gear Furnished if desired.
For Reservations Call Brockway
546-3459

Situations Wanted 65

ELEM. Teacher wants tutor-governess - live in. Will travel. Auburn 878-1243 or P. O. Box 1058, Auburn, Calif.

Help Wanted 70

JANITOR, Gen. Maintenance - Morning work. Apply Joseph Magnin, Cal Neva.

EXPERIENCED Maid. 587-3183.

SERVICE Station attendant. Apply Boreal Ridge Shell or call Soda Springs, 426-3415.

Homes For Sale 130

4075 W. LAKE BLVD.
2 Bdrm. furnished home.
$4,000 down.
$21,000

510 GROVE ST.
4 Bdrm. Duplex, brings in $300 plus per mo. Shows excellent net on $5,000 down. Both leased, in good condition.

TRUCKEE RIVER CABIN
On ½ acre. Woods. Nicely built. Large rock fireplace.
$12,950.

1700 WILLOW
Large Lot.
Good trees. Owner will subordinate to construction loan.

HAUSERMAN REAL ESTATE
At The Cobblestone
(916) 583-5581
Tahoe City

Help Wanted 70

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED
FOR NEW AND LUXURIOUS KINGS CASTLE BEAUTY SALON
Permanent job. Looking for manager. Contact Izzy Marion, Caesar's Palace Beauty Salon in Las Vegas. Call collect (702) 734-1440. Opens July 1st.

Homes For Sale 130

INCLINE! New, Unfurn., ¾ bdrm., 2 bath! View! Pines! Terms! $42,500.00! 831-0401, 916-933-0896.

INCLINE VILLAGE, New fully, furn. Great Lake View. Sundeck, private beach, weekly. Adults. 831-0128 or 415-344-6825.

LAKE TAHOE NORTHSHORE
Tahoe Vista
2 bdrm., 2 bath. Contemporary. Lovely meadow view, creek. Good terms.
$22,500.

Incline Village
Outstanding Sweeping Lakeview Lot. A Buy!

Kings Beach
4 bedrm, 2 bath, modern home. Owner finance.
$25,950.

Level, residential building site.
$3,950.

DON VANCE REAL ESTATE
Kings Beach
546-3981

CABINS - $11,500 up
Lots - Lakefront - Acreage
DONNER SIERRA REAL ESTATE
• Allstate Insurance
DAN HORMAN, BROKER
587-3708 — 587-3334
Box 386 Truckee, Calif.

AA—TRUCKEE GROUP
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Meets Friday Nights
8:30 p.m. Above Firehouse
Truckee
PUBLIC INVITED
587-4382

ROTARY CLUB
NORTH LAKE TAHOE
Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Crystal Bay Club, Crystal Bay
Carl E. Bell, President
Wiley Jones, Secretary

TRUCKEE-DONNER
RECREATION & PARK DIST.
Meets first Thurs. each month at County Building at 8 p.m.
Harry Jamason, Chairman
Dr. H. P. Tapia, Supt.

V.F.W. POST 7445
Meets 3rd Wed. each month at 7:30 p.m.
Vet. Memorial Hall, Truckee
Joe Chapman, Commander
Howard Hansen, Adjutant

DONNER LODGE
NO. 162, I.O.O.F.
Meets 2nd and 4th Monday of the month at I.O.O.F. Hall Truckee at 8 p.m.
John Waller Jr., Noble Grand
Richard Bell, Recording Secretary
Visiting Odd Fellows welcome

ROTARY CLUB TAHOE CITY
Meets Tuesday noon at Tahoe Inn during summer.
At 7:15 in winter.
'Mac' McPherson, President
Bill McCreary, Secretary

THE NORTH LAKE TAHOE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
Meets the 1st Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the office building at the Main Sewage Treatment Plant, Tahoe Vista.

TRUCKEE-DONNER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Regular meetings 1st and 3rd Wednesday at noon.
Carl Briggs, President
Pat Geary, Secretary

TRUCKEE FIRE COMMISSION
Meets 2nd Tuesday, 11 a.m.
Truckee Fire Station
N. F. DOLLEY, President
ELDEN TONINI, Secretary

LAKE TAHOE AUXILIARY
to V.F.W. POST 7077
Meets 1st & 3rd Wed 8 p.m.
Nevada Lodge
Crystal Bay, Nev.
Kathrine V. Wing, Pres.
Lyn Van Hooser, Secretary

TRUCKEE FIRE-ETTES
(Auxiliary Truckee Fire Dept.)
President: Lucille Quilici
Secretary: Carol Webb
Meets at 7 p.m. 1st Thursday each month as announced.

TRUCKEE SANITARY DISTRICT
Meets 1st Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m., downtown Truckee.
DON WESTBROOK, President
JACK MARQUETTE, Clerk

B.P.O.E.
North Tahoe Sierra Lodge
No. 2140
Regular Meetings Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday
Kings Beach
ROLLAND KIMBALL
Exalted Ruler
BOB MOLSBERY, Sec.

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets Wed. at 7:30 p.m. at Donner Lake Lodge
Carson White, President
Bob Seibold, Sec.

Homes For Sale 130

HOMES—SUMMER CABINS
Lake view and lake frontage lots
Terms
Acreage — Motels — River Frontage
Call Daven Morey
SWANSON REALTY
Donner Lake
587-3395 P. O. Box 355
Eve.: 587-3710 Truckee

INCOME Property. 3 rental units in Kings Beach. 75x125 ft. lot. No assessments. Asking only $18,950. Agt. 546-4221.

KINGS BEACH Summer Cottage. Furn., 50x140 ft. lot, backing onto National Forest property. Asking $13,500. No assessments. Agt. 546-4221.

3 BDRM., 1½ bath home. Gateway. Dishwasher, wall to wall carpet. $23,000. Assume low 6 per cent loan. Contact owner, Ronald Mucha, 4601 South 2nd St., Austin, Texas 78745 for information.

LAKEFRONT Condominium, separate & single. Crystal Shores East, 3 Bdrm., 1½ baths, A.E.K Walnut L.R., Huge Deck Boat Harbor Dock. $80,000. See your broker or owner after 7 p.m. (415) 948-1138.

EXCLUSIVE LAKEVIEW
Dollar Point Home
Luxury features. All beautifully carpeted, 4 bdrm. & ample storage space. 2 fireplaces, 1 up and 1 down in family room, deck facing lake, 2 car garage.
CALL
(916) 583-4652

BEFORE YOU PURCHASE — SEE
CHAMBERLANDS
PRIVATE BEACH, POOL, PLAYGROUND, PIER.
Tahoe Ski Bowl Lift Discount.
ALL UTILITIES AND PLOWED STREETS.
VIEW & WOODED LOTS from $5850
No Bonds or Assessments — Excellent Terms
DICK READ REALTY
HOMEWOOD OFFICE: 1 Mile So. of Homewood 525-7733
TAHOE CITY OFFICE: across from Wells Fargo Bank — 583-3289

?
WHAT HAPPENS AT TAHOE? G.A. MAKES IT HAPPEN!
Exciting Totally Planned Recreational Communities
Stop by our pavilion in Kings Beach for a no-nonsense informational tour, and find out why G.A. Properties are the Now investment at Tahoe.
Be Sure and Ask What INNISFREE Can Do For You!
General American Development Corporation
KINGS BEACH (916) 546-3353

FOR SALE
3 bdrm., 2 bath in Donner Trail Estates. F.H.A. or bank loan available.
Ph. 587-3926

NORTH LAKE TAHOE
5 IMMACULATE Lake Front Co-Op. furnished units.
Offer enjoyment--income—tax shelter—appreciation.
Beautiful setting.
Sandy beach — 200 Ft. Pier.
$20,550. to $21,668.
NORTH LAKE TAHOE
Choice 100" width Lakeview sites. All utilities in. All year access. Near everything.
$6,250 up plus bond.
SIERRA MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES
Box 69, Tahoe Vista, Calif.
916-546-2527

Homes For Sale 130

LG. VIEW Lot - Close Lake. House sleeps 10 - Sell or Trade for clear sm. house & terms. No agt. Owner. P. O. Box 384, Carnelian Bay.

LAKEFRONT HOME
3 bdrm., 3 bath, shown anytime by appointment.
583-3212

Agate Bay Lake Front
3 Bdrm. - 3 Bath
Pier & Boat House
Furnished - $85,000
Terms

Bar & Apartment
Truckee
Income $260 pr. month-
Right down town -
Good terms $33,000

Stan Parsons
Real Estate Broker
8696 No. Lake Bl.
Box 403 Kings Beach, Ca. 95719
Phone (916) 546-3603

Homes For Sale 130

NEW SWISS CHALET
1,700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, liv. rm., din. rm., large service area. Fireplace, carpets, complete kitchen appliances, separate 2-car garage. Located in beautiful subdivision
Terms **$42,500**
PONDEROSA PALISADES
TRACT OFFICE
½ Mile So. of Truckee
Hwy. 267 — *587-3357*

Nevada Properties 130A

INCLINE PROPERTIES
Custom Home
4 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 car garage, furnished. Includes linens and utensils.
$43,500.
Condominium
2 bdrm., 1½ baths, 2 decks.
$23,500.
Gracious Living
3 bdrm. home, 2 bath, unfurnished. 2 car garage.
$57,500.
Tri-Level
3 bdrm., 2½ bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, garage, landscaped, ½ acre.
$43,500. Terms
See To Appreciate
3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Very good condition. Furnished. T.V., washer, dryer.
$37,500.
David W.
MAYS
REALTOR
956 Lakeshore Blvd
831-0752
Incline Village, Nevada

Real Estate Commercial 132

STORE, Offices, Warehouses for lease. Maynard Plaza Incline Village. 831-1888.

Lots & Acreage 135

FOR SALE - Two level lots No. 57 & 58, location Ridgewood Highland No. 1 on Mule Tail Drive, Carnelian Bay. Paved street, power, water. $3950.00 each. Terms. Less for cash. Bruno Braido, Rt. 2, Box 1289, Smith River, Calif. 707-487-2843.

INCLINE! 4 plex lot! Pines! Terms! $15,750.00! 831-0401, 916-933-0896.

INCLINE Village Site, One-third acre. New Golf Course. $20,300 or best offer. Call 415-531-6116 or 415-588-6823.

INCLINE VILLAGE lot, zoned for Lakeview 4 plex. Walking distance Southwood Shopping and school. Sacrifice at $14,950. Phone (415) 254-1084 or (415) 564-6610.

ALL YEAR residential lot. Incline Village. Sewer in. 546-3621.

BEAUTIFUL Dollar Point Lot
Large sunny corner lot, fabulous lake view, level, no clearing needed.
$19,500.
RUTH LEE REALTY
P. O. Box 13, Tahoe City
583-3194

FREE FLIGHT TO TAHOE
DINNER AT THE CLUBS
OVERNIGHT LODGING ?
NO WAY—not on our sales budget. But a comparison of properties and values will prove once again that nothing is free, you the buyer pay all costs. So look at all the properties, including
TAHOMA MEADOWS—nestled in a secluded valley along McKinney Creek. As close to a wilderness area as you can get and still enjoy paved all year roads and water service. Private beach and heated pool, etc.
GLENRIDGE PARK—overlooking Meeks Bay. The choicest view lots at Tahoe, with magnificent views of Lake and mountains, practically level building sites, beautiful trees and ground cover, and excellent all year access directly off State Hiway 89.
Prices start at $4,000, with improvements on bond.
SEE **MAX HOFF** SMALL TIME DEVELOPER
at Glenridge Park office, north of Meeks Bay
or Beach Club 1 mile south of Homewood
or call 525-7434—anytime.

Lots & Acreage 135

20 ACRES Floriston. Steep but accessable, $39,000. Johnson Real Estate, P. O. Box 626, Fair Oaks, Ca. 95628.

Apts. For Rent 142

FULL Living qtrs. for 4 men; lovely home. Cntr. of Squaw Valley. Everything furnished. 583-4788.

3 BDRM., 2 bath. Condominium, furnished $275 per mo. Years lease. Alpine Meadows. Hauserman Real Estate. 583-5581.

Furn. Bachelor Apt. at Donner Lake. Please call 587-3247.

3 BDRM., 2 bath, condominium at Incline Village. Completely furn. 12 mo. lease only. Call 831-0354.

1 Rm. Apts. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm., apts. Completely furn. Most utilities paid. Other rentals. 587-4100.

Houses For Rent 145

LOVELY River Home 2-4-6 bdrms. Sauna, terraces, fireplace & privacy, 1½ mi. to Squaw. $250 - $550. Box 2153, Squaw Valley. 587-3755.

3 BDRM., 3 bath home, annual lease only. Furnished. Located Mill Creek Subdivision. $395 mo. 125 Mayhew Circle, Incline Village. Write or phone 2624 Brandy Court, Santa Clara, Ca. (408) 243-4420.

VACATION Rental. Fantastic view. Sleeps 10, 2½ baths. 527 Spencer Way, Incline Village. Phone Fresno, Calif. 439-4456.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Furnished Tahoe Townhouse on Private Beach at Incline.
Pool, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully carpeted, 2 story, beautiful view, all electric kitchen & heating, sleeps 6.
Reply Box 248C, Truckee or call 415-655.6757.

Office Space For Rent 146

Office space to share. One desk space. Central Incline Village location. Attractive rental. Write Box 742, South Lake Tahoe, Calif. 95705.

Wanted — House or Apt. 149

PERMANENT, Responsible couple, one teenager desires 2-3 bdrm., unfurn. house with garage. Incline Village. Yearly lease beginning August. References. Write Box 866, Incline Village, Nev.

MOVING TO TAHOE 7-1-70 — WANT TO LEASE OR PURCHASE
with low dn. payment house or condominium on or near water with lakeview. Prefer Nevada but will consider California too.
Lloyd Mount
227 - 19th St., Newport Beach, CA.
714-675-8575

Misc. For Sale 155

CHEVROLET Scatterproof Bellhousing, $50.00. Stock Bellhousing $15.00, flexplate $12.00, flywheel, $10.00, radiators, differentials, generators, starters, tires, wheels, much more. 1-916-525-6205.

MANY Items of houseware, dishes, misc. pieces, beds, mattress, office furniture, ladies golf clubs, golf cart, Component Hi Fi including Bogen amp., FM tuner, JBL speaker, Girrard changer., TV., Stereo, meat & fish smoker, rock polisher. 645 Tavern Road Tahoe City. Turn off Hwy 89 onto Olympic Drive. (opposite Tel. Co. Bus. Off). 1 block to Tavern.

BLACK Franklin Stove, brass trim, like new; Refrigerator & deep freeze, good condition; Also other miscellaneous household items. Reasonable. Phone 587-4018.

63-40 H.P. Evinrude Outboard Motor with controls. Exc. Cond. Ph. 916-546-3809.

SWEDEN Ice Cream Machine, multi-mixer, syrup dispenser, used floor furn., Gas oven, range top. Bus seats. 916-546-2750.

2 FISH aquariums, stands, all assc. & tropcial fish, $20 each or $35 for both. 587-3227.

Misc. Wanted 156

WANTED: Require garage or will share part of garage to store merchandising material in cardboard boxes. Incline Village, Kings Beach, or Truckee area. Write Box 761, Crystal Bay, Nev. or call before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 831-1264.

Wanted — House or Apt. 149

WANTED
3 Bedroom Rental
This newspaper's advertising manager is actively seeking a 3 bedroom furnished or partially furnished home or duplex in the Kings Beach, Crystal Bay, Brockway or Carnelian Bay area. Needed year around!
— CALL —
Days 583-3553 Evenings 544-4942

Wood For Sale 158

DRY TAMARACK, 18" & 22" $35 delivered. Local. 587-4080.

FREE FIREWOOD
Trees trimmed and piled — you buck and haul. Get permit at Administration Bldg., Incline Village. Leonard Bowser

Furniture-Appliances 159

WANTED Queen size box springs, frame and headboard. Good cond. only. For sale small twin studio bed set. Blue covers and bolster. Excellent cond. Phone Lee Cunningham, 831-0891 or write P. O. Box 328, Incline Village, Nevada.

Musical Instruments 160

CONSOLE SPINET PIANO. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Also ELEC. ORGAN. Write or phone Credit Mgr., 503-363-5707, Tallman Piano-Organ Stores, Inc., Salem, Oregon 97308.

Mobile Homes & Supplies 166

MOBILEHOME in Tahoe City Trlr. Park. Near wooded area. 3 bdrm., 10x55, furn., or unfurn. 14x16 ft. bldg. attached. Waiting for your choice in color of new carpet and drapes. Asking $4500. 583-4627.

MOBILE home repairs, plumbing, electrical, heating. Alpine Mechanical Service. 544-7421.

CLEAN 1965 10 ft. by 58 ft., 3 bdrm. Frontier Mobilehome, well insulated. $3,500. 546-4136.

Boats For Sale 168

13 FT. Glenn L. Runabout - Fibre-glassed, windshield, controls, new condition, with trailer. $250.00. 587-4326.

14 Ft. DORSETT Mercury 700, 12 gal. tank. El Pump, Trailer. $1100. Ph. 831-1017

16 Ft. Boat & Trailer, 50 Mercury motor, El. starter. Convertibly top & side curtains. $651 or make offer. 587-3227.

Lido 14 - Sunfish
Cal 21 - Hobie Cat
SAILING SCHOOL
Leon Lucchesi
P. O. Box 1083
Truckee (916) 587-4390
Reno (702) 329-0663

Campers & Trailers 169

CAMPER, 1968 Deluxe, 11 ft. El Dorado six sleeper, completely self contained, like new - $1800. Camper complete with GMC ¾ ton heavy duty pickup $3000. Ph. 831-2050.

Autos For Sale 176

1953 UNIVERSAL Jeep, 5 new mud and snow tires, 5 new 15 inch wheels. Canvas top, gas can & carrier. Roll bar. Must sell $795. 587-3945.

'65 MUSTANG. Large 6 cylinder engine. Air cond., Exc. cond., reduce price for cash. Ph. 831-1793 after 5 p.m.

1967 CAMARO Rally Sport, 327, automatic, air cond., show room cond. 831-0445.

SEND IN YOUR WANT AD NOW!
SIERRA SUN
Incline Village News ★ Bonanza

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER

BUY - SELL - RENT - HIRE
Write your ad on the coupon below. Count 4 average words per line. Be sure to count the address or telephone number, and mail. Deduct $1.00 from total cost of your ad for cash payment.

YOUR LOW COST IS:

Lines	1 Time	2-3 Times	4 Times
3	$2.50	$3.50	$4.00
4	2.75	3.75	4.25
5	3.00	4.00	4.50
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West shore notes

By ELLEN ATTARDI

North Tahoeites, particularly the teen–agers, are extending a big welcome to Barbara Cannady and Terry Sheik, senior Sacramento State College students who will act as directors of recreation at Sunshine Inn this center.

Sunshine Inn teen center located near Tahoe City, will officially start summer hours on June 15th and they are from 1 to 10 p.m. every day except Sunday.

Barbara is making her residence with Dale and Phyllis Freeland who are two of the volunteers largely responsible for the establishment of the center.

* * *

The Ron Epperson family of Lak Forest is vacationing in Canada for three weeks.

* * *

Johnny and Cherry Johnson of Tahoe City have been vacationing southern California and will return to their home here before leaving for Pinecrest for the summer.

* * *

Vacationing in Santa Cruz are Mrs. Jim Williamson and children Tammy and Jimmy of Lake Terrace.

* * *

Two of the newest lady golfers in town are Carolee Dodge and Sonya Steddom. They've been at it early in the morning, late at night and week–ends and they report much progress and sore muscles they never felt before.

* * *

Mrs. Al Shaw of the Highland Greens was a Vancouver, B. C. visitor last week.

* * *

Linda Smith, Daughter of the Bud Smiths of Dollar Point, suffered a broken arm as a result of a fall while horseback riding last week.

* * *

Recently returned from a trip abroad is Nancy Williams of Panorama Estates. Nancy will be on the faculty of Tahoe Lake School starting next September.

Get–well–quick wishes to Mrs. Don Snyder of Tahoe City who is convalescing after undergoing major surgery in a Stockton hospital two weeks ago.

* * *

Congratulations to Eunice Henrikson of Dollar Point who was honored at a meeting of the Tahoe City Women's Club held at Sunnyside Lodge last Thursday. Eunice was awarded a placque by outgoing president Marge Thomasberg for her outstanding contributions to many programs and projects of the Club. Eunice has been an active member since 1947.

* * *

More than two hundred guests much enjoyed the family picnic of the Tahoe City Optimists held last Sunday at the Tahoe Marina Lodge of John Kearns. Arrangements for the day were made by Jack Plumbridge and he was assisted by Vaughn Williams, Vern Chaney, Dave Champion, Monty Huckle and Les Edinbug. Adults, teenagers and small children participated in many games and contests and also enjoyed a barbecue at this sixth annual family affair.

Seven new optimist members were installed at the picnic and they are Frank Nash, Ragnar Melin, Ed Gill, Chuck Howard, Howard Atkins, Tom Schollonger and Ron Epperson. Installing officer was Arsen Marsoobian, Lt. governor of Optimist Zone 10. Another distinguished guest was John Beanland, governor of the Pacific Central District.

* * *

The Tahoe City Women's Golf Club has extended an invitation to all women golfers to join them in their weekly meetings which are held every Wednesday morning at the Tahoe City Golf Course. Tee off time is 9 a.m. and a novice flight is offered for anyone interested in learning the game.

All classes of golfers are invited to attend and anyone interested in joining the group is invited to phone Ardine Brioady at 583–4014 for further information.

* * *

Speaking of golf, did anyone see Carl Briggs in ACTION as he played on the Glenbrook course the first day of play at Harrah's 9th annual invitational? Sensational, we hear!

IT'S A LONG DROP– Members of the Squaw Valley Rescue Group go through this sort of routine regularly to keep in practice in case of an emergency rescue. On the rope in both photos is Art Johnson, a member of the rescue group.

– Photo by Lee Van Wetter

Swin programs begin

Red Cross swim programs will begin next Monday at Kings Beach and Tahoe City, with both offering classes for beginners, advanced beginners, intermedieates, and swimmers, plus junior and senior life saving at Tahoe City.

Signups were last Saturday, but it is still possible to register by telephone this week. In the Kings Beach area about 120 had registered by Monday, and at Tahoe City there were more than 200 on the rolls. Lessons will take place at motel pools and will be taught by instructors trained in the Red Cross procedures.

Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Jim Morrison (546–2325) on the Kings Beach program, or Mrs. Jim McCafferty (583–4335) at Tahoe City. The program is sponsored in the Tahoe City–West shore area by the Tahoe Squaws.

Some grads small

High schoolers weren't the only ones celebrating graduation last Thursday. Three other graduation ceremonies – all featuring students between 3 and 4 feet tall – took place June 4.

At Truckee, it was Miss Cooper's morning and afternoon kindergarden classes (about 60 in all) in a combination program at the old elementary school, where Superintendent John Corbin handed out the diplomas. Truckee graduates wore blue caps with yarn tassels that they had made themselves, and each boy sported a black ribbon bow tie. A program was presented by the children, and each brand new first–grader received a $2 gift certificate from the Central California Federal Savings and Loan, to be used in opening savings accounts there.

Morning and afternoon classes in Mrs. Henke's Tahoe City Elementary School kindergarden held separate graduations, and masters of ceremonies chosen by each class took charge of the programs. Michael Likes and Angelina Farchi MC'd the morning program, with Kenneth File conducting the class rythm band; in the afternoon Lisa Emery and Steven Sabat were the MCs and Barry Tippin led the band. Each graduate entertained the audience with a recitation of his own choice, and each class sang songs to the accompaniment of individual instrumentalists from its own membership.

In 1958, when Mrs. Henke started teaching kindergarden at Tahoe City, there were 24 in her class. The 1970 classes totaled 61.

Exclusive team for women only

One of the most "non-exclusive" groups known to man held its first meeting of the season at Tahoe Lake School recently. Typical of all female-liberation activities, this one has only one eligibility requirement: you gotta be a girl. If you want to play women's softball at Tahoe City, that is.

"We're just out for fun and relaxation," says manager Juanita Hicks. "All women from high school age to 100 are welcome to join."

Last evening the girls merely threw a few balls and did a little "loosening up," and hoped to recruit new members to their club. After a few weeks of practice they plan to play the Truckee women's softball team, and perhaps the one at South Shore - "If they have a team this year. We've played them in the past, but last summer their team sort of dissolved,"

PUDs clash . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tion would assure each District that its purchased capacity in the joint treatment and disposal facilities would be retained.

Representation on the consolidated Board is assured to all areas, because it is planned that the Board members would represent areas as is presently done in the Tahoe – Truckee School District. To assist in the formation of the combined board of directors of the consolidated districts, some of the directors of the Tahoe City PUD have volunteered to give up their seats.

North Tahoe has indicated that they need conclusive evidence that the area would be benefited through consolidation. This can only be obtained with a thorough study of consolidation, which North Tahoe has refused to allow.

North Tahoe has repeatedly said that they are concerned with the costs of constructing the regional sewrage facilities and that they are doing their best to represent their taxpayers. If this be the case, then the consolidation of the two Districts is an obvious step in the right direction of solving the financial problems of our North Lake Tahoe Community. All funding agencies have indicated that they would prefer to fund a consolidated district.

We wish to invite North Tahoe's cooperation in studying the advantages and disadvantages of consolidation so that this matter can be decided on a professionally documented accounting and cost saving basis.

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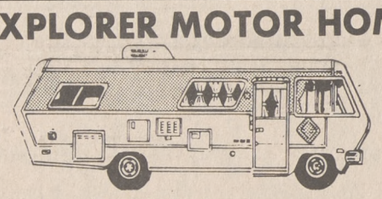
Sales  Rentals
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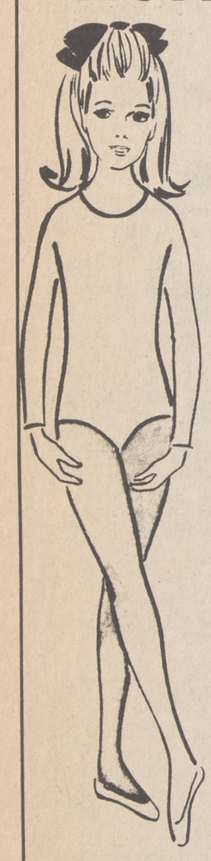

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INCLINE VILLAGE NEWS

Lake Tahoe, Wednesday, June 10, 1970

BONANZA

GOP head 'amazed'

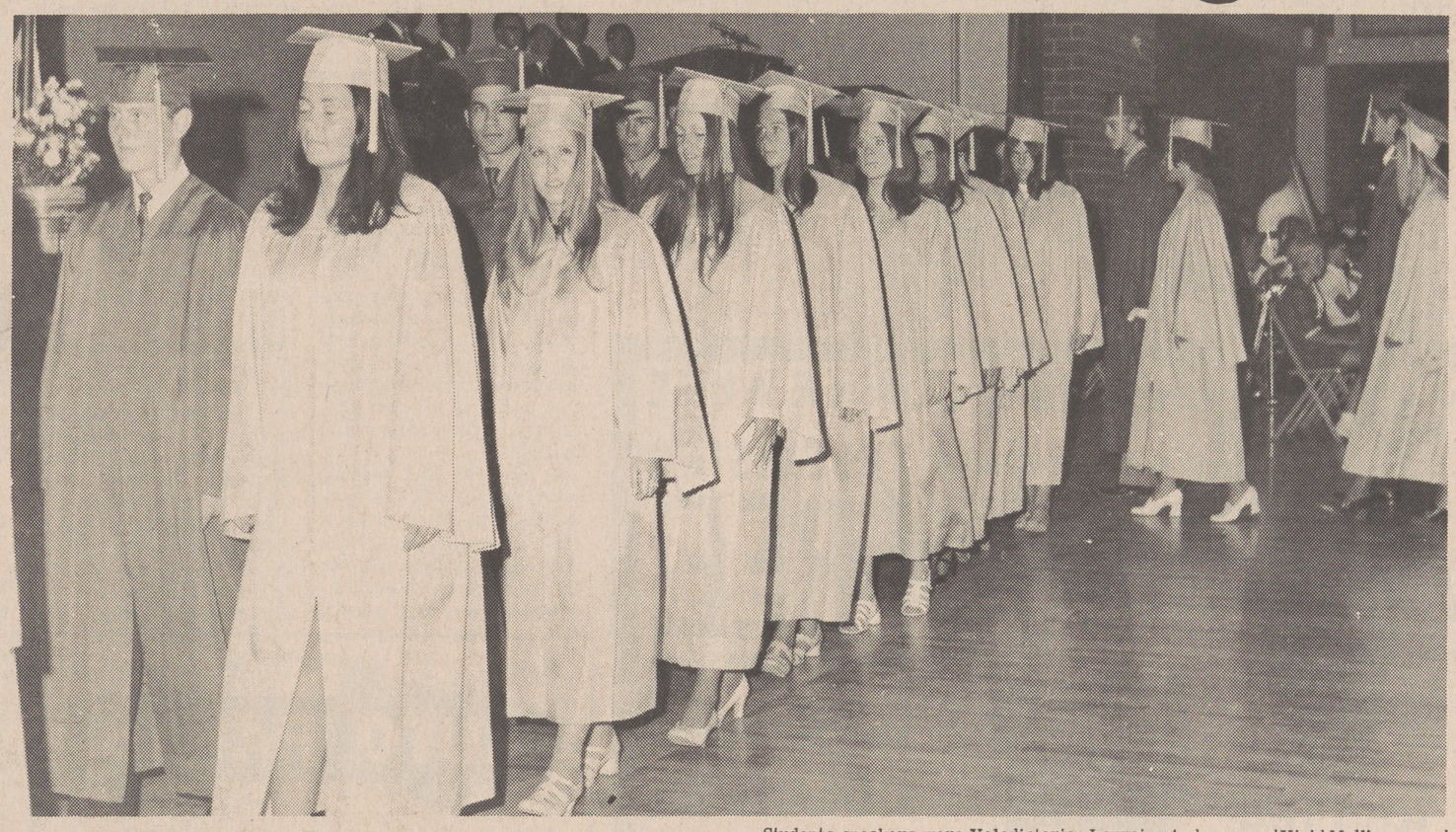
MINDEN (AP) - A statement by Nevada Democratic Chairman Dennis Hill urging his party's potential candidates for governor to "quite stalling" was "an amazing performance," his Republican counterpart said.

George Abbott, Nevada GOP chairman, said Hill appeared to by "trying rather desperately to glue some kind of a slate together because the party leadership failed to come up with a platform that anyone could stand on."

Only Las Vegas City Commissioner Hank Thornley has announced for the Democratic nomination for governor. D.N. (Mike) O'Callaghan of Carson City says he will announce late this month and State Sen. Floyd Lamb of Las Vegas says he is reconsidering an earlier decision not to run.

Hill said Thursday potential candidates should either declare or withdraw from consideration.

"Hill now appears to be attempting to orchestrate a Democratic slate," Abbott said. "I wish him well. At least it's a switch from him telling us how to run our party."



PROCESSIONAL – Members of Incline High School's second graduating class march down the aisle for graduation ceremonies held Friday in the school auditorium. The Processional and Recessional were played by the school band under the direction of Ken Collins. Rev. Alban Fry pronounced the invocation and benediction. Guest speaker was Nevada State Treasurer Michael Mirabelli while diplomas were presented by Edward Reed of the Washoe County School Board. Students speakers were Valedictorian Lorraine Anderson and Vicki Mollhagen and Neil Solomon. The senior class gift to the school dedicated to the class of 1971 was a soil and water conservation plan for the high school grounds. North Tahoe Women's Club scholarship went to Vicki Mollhagen while Lorraine Anderson was awarded a non-resident merit scholarship from the University of Utah and a Fleischman Foundation Scholarship. – Incline News Photo

Nixon letter

1970 Graduating Class
Incline High School

It is traditional on commencement day to congratulate the senior class and to address all of the graduates in terms of what the future holds for them. I am breaking that tradition.

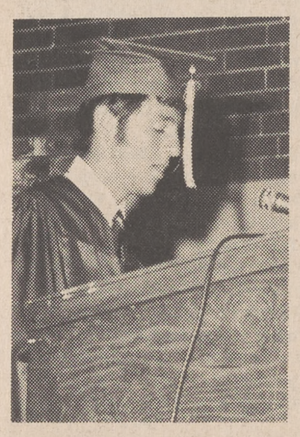
Instead of congratulating and addressing the class as a whole, I would prefer to direct my thoughts to each of you individually, through this letter.

If I had the opportunity to greet each of you individually, this is what I would say: Congratulations – on being what you are, a unique human being capable of making a special contribution to our nation and the world. Congratulations on being fortunate enough to have parents and teachers and administrators who care deeply about you.

I don't have to tell you what the future holds for you. You know that life has responsibilities as well as rewards, failures as well as successes, tragedies as well as joys. You know that our nation offers splendid opportunity – and faces grave problems.

On your commencement day, then, the important question is what you hold for the future. I am confident that your special and irreplaceable qualities of mind and heart and spirit will contribute to the building of a strong, free and just nation and a peaceful world. As you go forward you take with you my best wishes and highest hopes.

RICHARD NIXON



STUDENT SPEAKERS – Neil Solomon, left, and Vicki Mollhagen were student speakers with Valedictorian Lorraine Anderson at Incline High Commencement Friday. Solomon protrayed America as a divided country, as being populated with people with empty lives and said the division can be overcome by introspection, love and kindness. Miss Mollhagen spoke of the future emphasizing the problems of overpopulation, extinction through overbreeding. She contrasted the potential of US for good versus potential for national extinction.

– Incline News Photo

'We are faced with endless possibilities'

(Editor's Note: The following is the valedictorian speech delivered Friday by Lorraine Anderson at commencement exercises held at Incline High School).

"We believe that the possibility of the future far exceeds the accomplishment of the past." This statement, made originally by Henry David Thoreau, sums up very beautifully the hopes and expectations of the Senior class of 1970 as we sit before you tonight.

"We are all very happy and proud that we have succeeded in reaching our first major goal, graduation, yet we are looking forward to even greater goals.

As we stand on the threshold of the future and glance around ourselves, we see alineation and denumanization. We see a war - why? Because the manufacturers of armaments must be kept going to support the economy.

"We see factories in which human beings are not as important as the machines they are running.

"We see people living in congested cities in which human beings are frustrated by their lack of identity and in which insanity is bred.

"We see pollution of our land, air, lakes, and streams.

"Why? Because the factories must be kept running so that someone can make a buck.

"We don't like what we see. We are sacrificing our humanity for technology. We believe that the time is right for a change, and it is.

"The very machines that are now taking away our humanity have made us more affluent than we have ever been in our country's history, freer of want, better fed, batter clothed, and better sheltered.

"Now, for the first time in our history, our basic needs have been taken care of so that we may devote our time and energy to our search for more humanity.

"But we must realize that technological progress, which has served in the past to overcome want, will no longer suffice to solve the problems of today's world.

"We must not let the past dictate the future - we must dream wider, we must set new goals, we must open new vistas, we must explore new frontiers, we must seek beyond technology for an answer to today's problems.

"Already, changes are taking place to help us in our quest for human wholeness and in our efforts to realize our full potentials.

"As we sit here tonight, we are faced with endless possibilities for the future, and each of them far exceeds the accomplishments of the past.

"We are free to start actively seeking a more human society.

VALEDICTORIAN . . . Lorraine Anderson

Graduates

Members of the Incline High School class which was graduated Friday evening were:

Patricia Lusthaus Allyn, Lorraine Pearl Anderson, Lynne Marie Baker, Michel Jay Bauer, Cynthia Ann Bennett, David Edward Biggs, Robert Calvert, Pamela Lynn Cantrell;

Judith Crom, Kathleen Ann Dempsey, Robert Lee Gehlen, John Gregory Gorman, Debra Jeanne Hancock, Leslie Kay Hitchcock, Tim Clell Hudson, Donald Lawrence Hume;

Mable Lorraine Kindred, Kathy Fields Langis, Vicki Lynn Linsley, Jacqueline Thoebe Lowell, Karen Lynn Mally, Michael Xavier Mamczarz, Steven Richard Marean;

Vicki Lynn Mollhagen Leslee Lynne Mullard, Christine Vickie Poulsen, Les Kim Proctor, Lynn Kay Scott, Carolynn Ivy Smith, Neil Edward Solomon, Daniel John Tackitt;

Barbara Jean Talcott, Steven Hollaway Thomas, Stephen Platt Todd, Thomas Gordon Williamson, Dean Edward Wilson.

Carson man dies

CARSON CITY - Marine Cpl. Dale Hutchins, husband of Betty L. Hutchins, Carson City, was reported today as killed in action in Southeast Asia fighting.

Washoe school official funeral services held

Hundreds of friends including Washoe County teachers, administrators and board members attended the funeral Saturday for Ernie Johnson.

The funeral conducted by Rev. Ralph Wetmore of Steamboat, wast held at Emanual Baptist Church in Sparks.

Burial was at Mountain View Cemetery in Reno. At the request of the family, flowers were omitted and memorial donations went to the Empire - Gerlach PTA Scholarship Fund.

Donations may be sent to Don Mustard, P. O. Box 162, Empire, Nev.

Ernie Johnson, a member of the Washoe County School Board since 1958 and long active in school board and state and local PTA activities, was killed Tuesday night in a single-car accident 26 miles south of Gerlach, Nev. on Highway 34.

He was the father of Twana Lingenfelter of Incline Village and Carson City.

Johnson, who had been passing out diplomas to Sparks High School students at their graduation, was returning to his home in Gerlach when his car struck two cows.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Cook of Gerlach reports Johnson was apparently killed between 1:30 and 2 a.m. He was found by a passer by at 2:30 Wednesday morning and Cook was notified at 3 a.m.

Johnson's body was taken to Pyramid Funeral Home in Sparks where funeral arrangements are pending.

At the time of his death, Johnson, 57, was employment supervisor for the U.S. Gypsum.

He was a member and two-term past president of Gerlach Empire Lions Club.

Johnson is survivied by his wive Dencie, a school teacher; daughters Twana Lingenfelter and Debbie Johnson, who was graduated from Gerlach High School Thursday night. Also surviving are three grandchildren, Dale, Vicki and Dennis Lingenfelter, all of Incline and Carson.

Explosives course held

An Army course in the construction and disarmament of homemade explosive devices was conducted last week for Douglas County law enforcement and fire department officials.

Security officers from casinos at Lake Tahoe also attended the three-day course.

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Thefts, robberies are investigated

Incline deputies are continuing investigation of the report last week of the theft of a $400 electric Winch from a truck belonging to Raymond Murphy and Associates.

The theft was reported by Kenneth Barrow of 866 Oiole Way who said the winch, bolted to the front bumper, was stolen sometime during the night while the truck was parked at his residence.

In another burglary, deputies report investigating the home of Earl Callicutt on Highway 28 near Beowawe after noticing the door left open. They report the the house throroughly ransacked. No estimate has been made as to the amount of the loss.

Reports of stolen wallets from cars parked at Hidden Beach were made to deputies who investigated by Perry Hooper of Berkeley and Harry Hendrick of Sparks in two separate incidents. Hooper reported loss of credit cards and $20 while Hendrick reported his wallet contained $5 and credit cards.

In another car burglary at Hidden Beach, David Trudell of Sparks reported the loss of his wallet containing $100, a tape deck and a pair of jeans.

Deputies are also investigating a report by Ottil Hopper of Sacramento who said two tires valued at $100 were stolen from his back-hoe parked at an Incline Village construction site.

Deputies continue investigation of a report last week by Irene Cassels of 923 Harold Drive that two tires on her car were slashed, a garden hose knotted and garbage spilled at her residence sometime during the night.

Betty Stoven of Sacramento was cited for crossing the double yellow line on Highway 28 at Crystal Bay Hill.

Also arrested was Larry Whitman of Crystal Bay during another incident. Deputies report Whitman was arrested for public intoxication, unauthorized use of a credit card and possession of a stolen credit card.

Casinos can employ teens

RENO – Washoe County Commissioners have adopted an ordinance, effective within two weeks, that will allow 15-year-olds to work in casinos at non-gambling jobs.

Sheriff's deputies will issue work cards for those under 18 on the condition that they do not work the graveyard shift or more than 40 hours per week.

"I feel this is a fine break for our youth," said Commissioner J. C. (Specs) McKenzie. "It's going to give tham an experience they wouldn't ordinarily get. They'll learn what it's like to work for a boss.

Over The Back Fence

By FLORENCE BURGE

First it was ecology and now it's environment and conservation, which, after all, may be a good thing. Certainly there are more of us who can understand what the latter two terms mean without running for our dictionaries.

However, with all the hullabaloo, warnings have emerged that may be worth looking at.

Conservationist Thomas Kimball, executive director of the National Wildlife Federation, in remarks made here earlier this month at an environmental conference, cautioned:

That politicians would be quick to jump on the "enivronmental" bandwagen for their own enhancement;

In other words it's the "in" thing to do.

That cleaning up our environment would cost the taxpayers and cost and cost – "the price is high;"

That conservation programs would develope "powerful enemies."

And now Congressman Walter Baring is waving a "cautionary yellow flg."

Baring, who said he is supporting and introducing numerous bills on environmental "clean-up" and control, nevertheless warns that, "the private American taxpayer or business cannot afford to be ramrodded into another huge spending spree such as the 'anti-poverty' movement or the all too many mismanaged welfare programs of the 1960's."

In line with this thinking, Baring announced he has sponsored a bill to establish a Joint Committee on Environment and Technology which would not legislate but would recommend proper environmental control procedures.

"This bill is domestic armament to help protect the growing U. S. population from its own inadvertant destructive waste, protect America's resources, and insure that fruitful legislation is considered for enactment."

Baring, too, warns of powerful enemies when he says industry "may find the environmental crusade tough to stomach."

"Industry has had over 50 years to pollute the rivers and other natural resources so now it is time that industry give or spend its fair share for the coming 'environmental bath'."

* * *

Incliner Candy (Candace) King, who was graduated with honors from Wooster High School last week, is off to Europe next month on a seven-week comparative study tour. She will be attending Westmont College next fall in Santa Barbara.

Candy, chosen the outstanding senior English student at Wooster, was awarded the Wooster High School English Department scholarship at graduation.

She also received the Reno Women's Club Perfect Citizenship Award, a certificate of merit for academic achievement in English and was one of three student winners in the Washoe County Sertoma Clubs' annual essay contest.

Participants in many school activities, Candy was a song leader, reigned as queen of the senior ball and held many class offices. She is the last of Incline Village students to continue her studies at Wooster after Incline High School opened.

Peter Anthony, 21, son of Mrs. Joyce Morris of Crystal Bay, has been assigned as a tank crewman with the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam. Peter, an Army private first class, is married and his wife, Kathy, lives in Sacramento, Calif.

Some unknown who probably has a home at Tahoe now has "a Robert Goulet" to show off to guests. Next speculation is where would one put a 10-foot plywood color silhouette of the singer which was once use for publicity? Where would YOU put it?

Luanne Mandeville of the Cal Neva Club said the new owner apparently wanted to remain anonymous - the picture was sold at auction by the club, for $300 and a chauffeur was sent around to pick it up.

Race car driver Merle Brennan of Reno, who this winter switched briefly to snowmobile race competition when he raced for the Cal Neva Club in the Kings Castle $50,000 Snowmobile Grand Prix, was up recently. He was attending the Nevada Franchised Auto Dealer Convention at Cal Neva.

Seems Brennan and Gordon Horsley, club public relations director, who was once Brennan's publicity man, got their heads together to talk over a forthcoming race. Brennan will race an MGB for a San Francisco firm and his own "Genie" Chevrolet in the national point meet to be held in Kent, Wash.

The racer is currently the "D" production class sports car champion on the Pacific Coast.

Welcomed to Incline are members of the new law firm, Tahoe Lawyers, Ltd. Although well known in Northern Nevada, here's a run-down on their families.

Charles Springer is married to the former Jacquie Sirkegian and their daughter, Kelli, is 13 years old.

Roger Newton's wife is Gail. They have two children, Molly and Lance.

Peter Neumann is married to the former Renate Renk of Wallhausen, Germany. She is a commercial artist with Doyle-McKenna Advertising of Reno.

Feud on over septic tank

RENO - Nevada Boad of Health has been ordered to show cause June 17 why it has refused to issue Jack I. Mc Auliffe, a Reno attorney, a permit to place a septic tank on his property at Lake Tahoe's North Shore.

McAuliffe asserts that when he bought the property in 1968, his wife was told it was suitable for residential development using a septic tank. Later, a moratorium on septic tank permits was declared by the board.

McAuliffe charges the moratorium is unlawful and two permits for septic tanks in the Tahoe basin have been issued since his application was filed after April 16.

His complaint in district court charged he and his wife have been deprived "use of their property and they have been monetarily damaged by their expenditures."

Jacobsen to run again

GARDNERVILLE (AP) – Assemblyman Lawrence E. Jacobsen, R-Douglas-Carson City, said Monday he will seek a fifth term.

Jacobsen, who will be 49 July 1, said he will file for re-election on his birthday as he has done in the past.

A native of Gardnerville, Jacobsen is a fuel distributor and has been president of Douglas County Engine Co. for almost 20 years. Last month he was elected chairman of the legislative commission.

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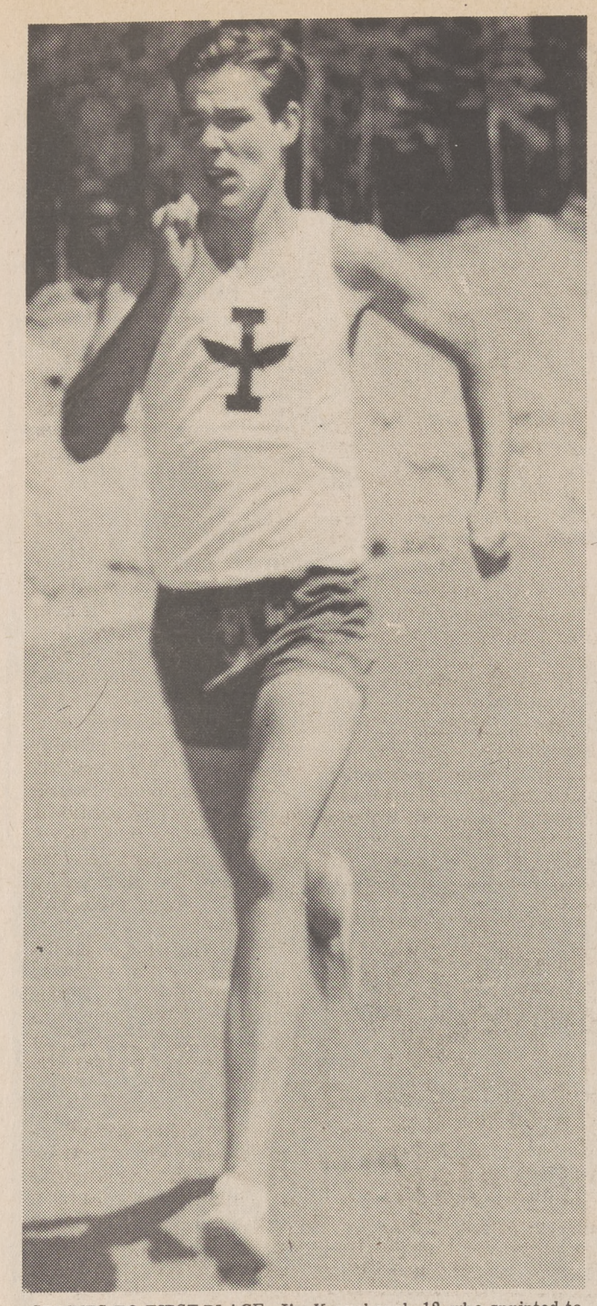

SPRINTS TO FIRST PLACE - Jim Kravchonok, 13, who sprinted to first place in the 220-yard dash and set a new record at the 7th Annual Pacific Association AAU Junior Olympics in Reno, is shown working out this week on the track at Incline High School. Jim made his dash in 25.1 seconds to beat the previous record 26.4 by 1.3 seconds. He also took second place in the 100-yard dash making it in 11.6, a close second to the winner whose time was 11.5 seconds. In long jump, Jim took third place. The track competition was held in Reno May 30 and 31. Jim, who goes into ninth grade next fall, now qualifies for regional PA AAU Junior Olympics also slated for Reno June 27 and 28. The youthful athlete has been working out under the coaching of Bob Badertscher, volunteer track coach this season for 7th and 8th graders. - Incline News Photo

Gourmet dining featured

The Lakeview Gourmet Dining Room will open June 17 at North Lake Tahoe's Cal-Neva Lodge, featuring the finest of tableside preparation and gourmet dishes.

Some of the many specialties are Flaming Steak au Cognac, Roast Long Island Duckling a 'L' Orange, Beef Tenderloin Sautee ala Stroganoff, Squab stuffed with Wild Rice, Rack of Spring Lamb Jardiniere, Chateau-Briand, Bouillabaisse - Parisienne, Crept Suzette, Cherries Jubile and Peach Flambe.

Service in the Lakeview Room, along with food quality, will receive topmost emphasis-the ultimate in elegance and personal attention. Also, the unobstructed view of sparkling Lake Tahoe cannot be matched. The highly experienced Cal-Neva staff will work under the guidance of Maitre D' Jim Butler.

Butler's experience as Maitre D' in gourmet operations includes the Mape's in Reno, the Hyatt House in Seattle and The Five Crowns in San Juan Capistrano - a favorite dining spot of President Nixon.

A native of Ireland, Butler commented: "I grew up in medieval castles: Sherborne and Chasberry. My father and mother catered to nobility. My father was the race horse trainer for the Aga Khan and later for the Lord and Lady Stolbridge. My mother is now the housekeeper for the president of the Lockheed Corporation. I was educated in England at the Christian Brothers' School. Becoming a Maitre D' just fell into place."

Butler's wishes have come true now that the Cal - Neva Lodge has a gourmet specialty room. He always stresses that a great distinction must be made between 'dining' and 'eating.' "Dining must be a leisure - a social event. Eating is 'get it to me fast'."

WISHING THEM "BON VOYAGE" - Larry Borine, standing second from right, presented gift certificates from Weinstock's of Reno to high school teachers who are not coming back next year. The gifts were given by the entire faculty. Shown with Borino are, seated, Mr. and Mrs. John Marean; standing from left, Charles Steele, Richard Kahn and Greg Swanson. Not shown but also leaving are Earle Conway and Jane Conway. Presentations were made last Wednesday at the Incline PTA annual Teachers' Luncheon. - Incline News Photo

PTA hosts luncheon to honor teachers

"There's no place in the world where the PTA honors their teachers like here," said Larry Borino of Incline schools teaching staff. He was speaking for the staff to thank PTA members for a luncheon honoring teachers.

The luncheon held at The Racquet Club last Wednesday gathered 59 guests. PTA members had held various money raising events, including a bake sale the previous weekend in order to finance the event where all teacher and administrators were guests.

Principal Carl Shaff who leaves for the Reno-Sparks area after eight years at Incline was honored by both the PTA and the high school teaching staff. (See accompanying pictures).

Also honored were high school teachers who leave for elsewhere this year. These include John and Alice Marean who are going to Canada "for a couple of years" where John will teach at the University of Calgary. Charles Steele will teach in California; Richard Kahn is returning to university for further study; Greg Swanson plans to travel; Earle Conway will teach in a California "continuation school" and Jane Conway is taking a group of students to Europe and will enroll at University of Hawaii on her return.

Elementary school teachers also leaving this year are Joan Stephens who will teach in Las Vegas; Judy Elliott who is retiring to be a housewife and mother; Vince Copcutt who will move to Reno area where he will be a private music teacher; Pam Swanson who will work for her masters at University of Nevada following a summer trip to Europe.

Berkeley students to speak about Asian environment

Speaking as advocates of non-violent action, a group of University of California, Berkeley, students will speak here Saturday, June 13.

The group will appear at Incline Community Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The visitors will discuss United States involvement in Southeast Asia and the importance of letting elected representatives know of the individual's concern.

A question and answer period will follow the students' presentation.

Indians will

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Indians holding Alcatraz island plan to start conducted tours of the former federal prison site to raise money to finance their occupation.

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"THANK ALL OF YOU VERY MUCH - So spoke Incline schools Principal Carl Shaff Wednesday as Incline PTA President Cliff Klockman, picture at right, presented him an inscribed desk pen set from the PTA and Jack Stevens, left, presented him a plaque from the schools' teaching staff. Shaff leaves Incline for the Reno Sparks area this fall. Shaff, visibly shaken, remarked, "Emotions make this a little tough," as he thanked those assembled. The plaque reads: "Your enthusiasm and energy were a stimulant to us all; may we always keep them in mind as we strive toward the goals you gave us. From the 1970 staff." Shaff was honored during PTA annual Teachers Luncheon.

Incline News Photo

Man killed

William H. Clayton, 50, of Bakersfield, was killed Wednesday night on Highway 395 near Reno when he was struck by a car and pinned beneath it in a water-filled ditch.

Officers said a car driven by Stanton P. Gustafson, 37, of Carson City, collided with one driven by Clifford N. Boyer, 33, of Reno, which hit Clayton's car and then Clayton who was standing by the road.

Boyer and Betty Ann Johnson, 24, of Reno both were seriously injured, Nevada Highway Patrol said. The incident occurred near old Virginia Road.

No buildings above 7,000

Building on steep slopes or at altitudes above 7,000 feet in the Lake Tahoe basin would be doomed if the Tahoe Regional Planning Commission adopts recommendations from a recent planning conference.

There should be no construction on slopes over 30 degrees and, because of snow removal difficulty and revegetation problems, no new building above 7,000 feet, said the report compiled by conference chairman Roy Robinette.

If the planning commission adopts the recommendations, it would mean the end of Boise-Cascade Corp.'s controversial unit six of its Incline Village project.

The proposed subdivision would span the scenic Mt. Rose highway between 7,400 and 8,400 feet, afove a point where blowing snows frequently shut the route off in mid-winter.

Boise-Cascade's application calls for 1,316 acres of steep, heavily-wooded land to be used for construction of 936 dwelling units-733 single family lots and the rest in condominiums.

The conference report also proposes that each project must have an ecological advisor who will watch over developers to maintain the public interest.

Board upholds school start date

Washoe County School Board has voted to reaffirm the previously adopted Aug 31 school starting date.

The board has reaffirmed its stand last week after several compaints were received about the opening day date.

Previously, the schools have opened the day after Labor Day.

The Vietnam War has already resulted in over 44,000 U.S dead, while highway carnage in the United States during only 10 months of 1969 killed 46,440.

Basin pursuit law sought

Lake Tahoe Bi-state Crime Commission will press for legislation to allow law enforcement officials to cross the state line in Tahoe Basin when in pursuit of criminal suspects.

"It's a rather unique situation there," said Carrol Nevin, a member of the commission, noting it is difficult for a peace officer to cross the line after a suspect without raising the question of liability or insurance coverage.

Nevin also said the bi-state commission will propose a central juvenile detention facility for the Nevada and California counties bordering the lake.

He said a single radio system for the 10 law enforcement agencies in the Basin also is being studied.

Many protests on Nevada's master plan

RENO - Many property owners protested Tuesday night during consideration of proposed ordinances to support a master development plan for the Washoe County portion of Tahoe Basin.

The master plan was adopted March 6 by Nevada Tahoe Regional planning Agency, which has been replaced by the bi-state Tahoe Regional Planning Agency.

Property owners asserted the new plan downgrades zoning under which they purchased the properties, thereby decreasing property values.

Most of them were for adopting a land use plan and law that would, in effect, grandfather in present zoning. Objections and requests were referred to the commission's staff for study, and another hearing on the final ordinances was scheduled for Aug. 4.

Voter registration

Four more days of voter registrations have been scheduled for Nevadans living at the North Shore of Lake Tahoe.

The first will be held June 20 with July 3, July 17 and July 18 following.

Registration will be held at Eagle Thrifty Market in Lakeview Shopping Center at Incline Village from 10 a.m. to 4p.m. each day.

This is the last voter registration scheduled here before the primaries to be held Tuesday, Sept. 1.

High rise approval given

RENO - Washoe County Regional Planning Commission Tuesday recommended approval of a tentative subdivision map for the almost completed seven-story Crystal Towers condominium near Incline Village.

The developer needed approval so he could sell the units. He was represented by Coe Swobe, an attorney, who as a state senator was instrumental in writing bi-sate compact legislation to protect the lake. In this case, Swobe said he felt the developer was not being treated fairly.

The county had previously issued a building permit for the work. Some conservationists claimed the permit was not legal and wanted the concrete structure torn down.

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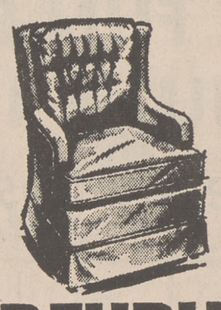

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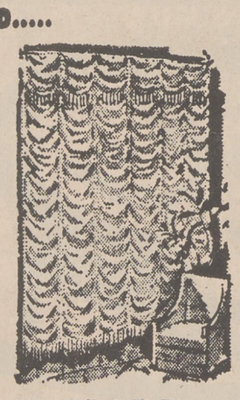

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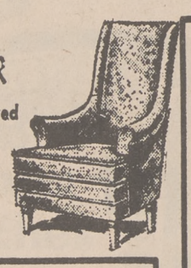

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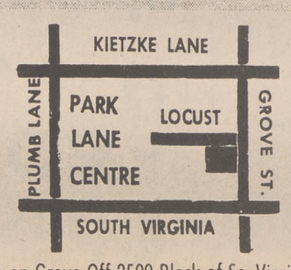

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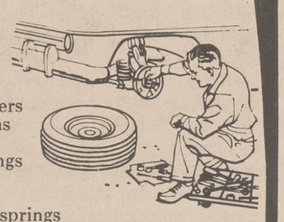

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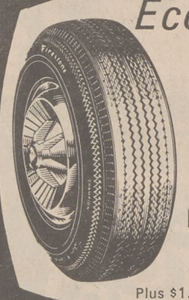

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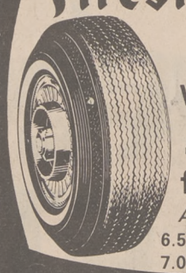

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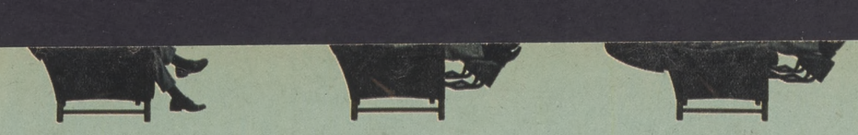

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Old draft board officials eased out

WASHINGTON (AP) – Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr, trying to make the Selective Service look younger, has asked aging members of his department to resign.

Although the request was aimed specifically at members of the Selective Service's national and state headquarters, a high–ranking draft official said Tarr's policy could be viewed as a strong hint to elderly state directors as well.

But only one–Henery M. Gross of Pennsylvania, who at 85 is the oldest state director of all–has indicated he will quit, but not until the end of the year.

Although state directors take their orders from Tarr, they owe their appointments to state governors. Tarr is thus faced with the diplomatic problem of easing some of them out, without offending the governors.

President Nixon's appointment of the 45–year–old Tarr to replace Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 76, as draft director last March was only the beginning of a campaign to lower the age of the Selective Service System.

Tarr quickly applied the principle to his national headquarters, asking the resignation of about 10 per cent of his 236 staff members–civilians over 70 years old and military personnel who have either reached age 60 or are eligible for their maximum retirement benefits.

Tarr recently began applying the same standards to state headquarters with a series of letters asking individuals – or asking their state directors to ask them–to resign.

State directors have requested a few exceptions, but so far Tarr has turned them all down.

An official said about 56 "military types" out of some 340 in state headquarters were expected to resign by the end of this year, including 12 who would have retired anyway.

The letters to state directors usually cite "the desires of the President" to make the draft "more responsive and understandable to the youth of the nation."

After asking for the resignation of a specified individual, the Tarr letter concludes: "In submitting a request for his replacement to me for consideration, I would suggest that a young man be considered, one who could present the image of being in tune with the youth of today and their problems."

Such letters actually have gone to only about 16 of the 56 state and other jurisdictional directors, but word generally travels fast through Selective Service's active grapevine.

Tarr, in deference to state governors, has made no overt suggestion that over–aged state directors remove themselves, but an official admitted there was a "strong implication" in the director's general policy.

He's disgruntled over future

FREMONT (AP) – Don't talk to Wayne Giambruno about space age opportunities.

The 43–year–old Navy veteran once chose what was hailed as the career of the future – missile engineering. Now he's out of a job.

Although his craft is valued by many companies, there is only one customer in the end–the federal government.

Most contracts have been completed at the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. at nearby Sunnyvale and the plant has dropped its work force from 26,–856 on Jan. 22, –968 to 18,–287 by last week.

Boeing Aircraft Co., with its main plant in Seattle, also has cut its force – to 19,600 from 36,000 in the past few months.

Giambruno had worked four years as a liaison officer in the nuclear submarine missile production program until he wasn't needed recently.

A few credits short of his engineering degree, he had also worked at an aircraft plant in Oakland and a helicopter plant.

"I'll get $65 a week and my wife, Tina, is getting $45 in unemployment," he says. "That will give us $110 a week. I averaged $250 to $300 per week at Lockheed. The big bill is the $262 a month house payment."

Environmental concern: how to handle it

SACRAMENTO – How do today's public servants handle a rising tide of concern about the environment?

One answer is being applied today by the State Department of Public Works: Find out exactly what people want, get a variety of experts to plan it, check it with the people, then do it.

The formula arose during a hard, daylong look recently at "Transportation and the Environment" at a Sacramento conference called by James A. Moe, director of public works.

Nearly 100 of the California Division of Highways' top engineers and administrators from throughout the state heard Sen. Robert J. Lagomarsino detail the "legislative response" to what he called changing times.

The senator, chairman of the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife, was the luncheon speaker.

"Unless I have read the signs wrong, and I'm sure I have not," he concluded, "the days of least–cost engineering and straight–line engineering are behind us."

It was a conclusion already accepted in the eight workshop sessions held during the morning session.

In reports of panel co–chairmen during the afternoon, several themes were repeated and emphasized:

– Community involvement – a broadened process of finding out what people want in transporation and environmental protection – will have to start earlier, reach wider and dig deeper. It may be desirable to recruit affected citizens as project consultants.

– Improved ways of informing the public will have to be found. Greater use of visual presentations was suggested: "Let people see the alternatives and the consequences to them of each."

– The Department of Public Works has the expertise to work toward an over–all approach to transportation problems.

– Regional organizations on the model of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission are needed to protect assets of statewide significance such as the coastline. If they are not created locally, federal or state action may be inevitable.

– More systematic search for innovations by multi–disciplinary teams should be established. "We can't superimpose the solutions of the last 20 years on the next 20," John K. Geoghegan, executive secretary of the Environmental Quality Study Council, said.

– More work is needed on ways of measuring environmental values and in analyzing project costs and benefits.

– The use of project funds for replacement housing may need to be expanded into a system of compensation payments to individuals and communities.

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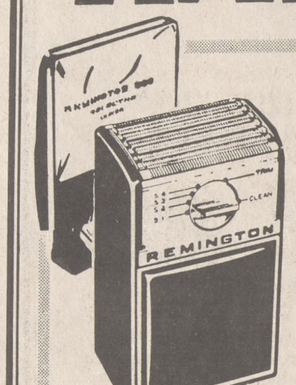

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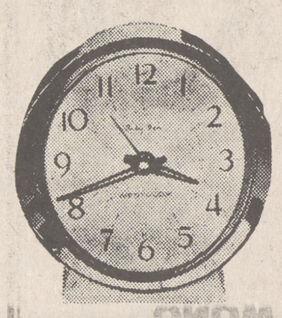

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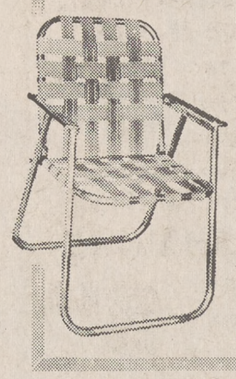

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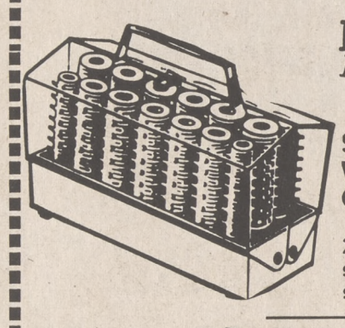

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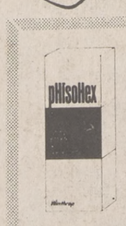

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Wallace sees his nomination as 'national poll' on school issue

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) – George C. Wallace says his nomination for governor is something of a national poll on federal control of the schools because "I represent millions of people" in and out of the South.

Wallace, in an interview, refused to say that under no circumstances will he run for president again in 1972, but he emphasized that he has no such plans at this time.

"I ran to be governor of Alabama," he said, "and that's what I have on my mind at the present time, making a good fulltime governor of Alabama."

His Democratic nomination for Governor, Wallace said, probably lessens the chance that he will run for president "because I think my election is a poll to Mr. Nixon that I not only represent Alabama but I represent many millions of people in the South and in the country."

The 1968 third-party presidential candidate actually hasn't been elected governor yet, but he is all but certain to be in November since the Republicans aren't likely to run anyone against him.

Wallace said he is hopeful that President Noxon will see at least that the freedom-of-choice school desegregation doctrine is restored in the South.

If he doesn't?

"That's a hypothetical question," said the former governor who won nomination for another term in Tuesday's runoff primary. "Let's just see if he does it."

Ultimately, he said he hopes to see the federal government return "complete control" of the schools to the states. But, he said, "I recognize at the moment that they are not going to go that far."

Here are questions asked during the interview, and Wallace's answers:

Q. Your nomination projects you back into the national picture. What do you think your role is now as a national figure?

A. I think that the fact that I was elected governor is a message to the Nixon administration about commitments he made to return the schools at least under a freedom-of-choice plan to the states. I ran for governor of Alabama and I'm going to serve as governor of this state.

Q. Are you saying that you will not under any circumstances run for president again in 1972?

A. I'm not saying that under no circumstances would I run. I ran to be governor of Alabama and that's what I have my mind on at the present time, making a good fulltime governor of Alabama. But the fact that I am elected probably makes the chances less that I will have to be involved in national politics because I think my election is a poll to Mr. Nixon that I not only represent Alabama but I represent many millions of people in the South and in the country.

Q. How would this pressure be manifest? How would Mr. Nixon respond to this pressure? What do you think he would do?

A. I am hoping that Mr. Nixon will carry out the commitments he made about the schools and that some of the orders that have come down, written by HEW (the Health, Education and Welfare Department) for the September opening of schools throughout the South would be modified, especially toward freedom of choice. I want to see some day the complete return of the public school system to the states. In the meantime, I am prayerful that the President will carry out the commitment that he made in Charlotte, N. C., during the campaign for the presidency.

Q. If he doesn't do that, then what do you anticipate will happen politically?

A. Thay's a hypothetical question. Let's just see if he does it. But I think that to win the presidency the next time he must carry the states of the South and I believe the people of the South will have the balance of power as they did in the last election and that what he does about the school system will greatly enhance his chances of winning or losing in this region of the country.

Q. If the South were to get together and exert the balance of power, would they not have to do it behind some other candidate such as you?

A. Well, not if the President carried out his commitment. Nixon is in power. The incumbent administration has the authority and power to do that which the people want in this part of the country, so it's not necessary that a new party candidate run at all. It's necessary that one of the parties at least come around to the position that we take.

Q. If you did decide to run again, would you run nationally or would you run regionally, representing the South?

A. Well, that's still a hypothetical question based on a lot of ifs and ands that might happen between now and 1972, so I frankly don't want to go into any discussion that would indicate that I have in mind running for president at this time because I do not at this time.

Q. If you were to run for president again, do you think the issue of the Negro bloc vote in your campaign for governor might hinder you from running in some of the Northern states, would it brand you as a one-issue candidate?

A. Well, of course you're asking another hypothetical question because I don't have any plans to run for president this time, but I think bloc voting is bad anywhere in the United States.

Urging big July 4 celebration

WASHINGTON (AP) - An old-fashioned Independence Day where "Americans can put aside their honest differences and rally around the flag" is urged by emcee Bob Hope and the Rev. Billy Graham for the nation's Birthday celebration next month.

The all-day rally, to be staged by Walt Disney Productions and featuring an all-star cast, should not be a demonstration for or against the war in Vietnam but a patriotic "Honor America Day" to show the world our national unity, Hope said.

At a press conference Thursday, Hope said the Fourth of July in the nation's capital should be "the biggest celebration in American history."

"We're trying to keep the war out of this . . . to make this a celebration instead of a demonstration."

Hope estimated 500,000 people might attend the all-day extravaganza on the Washington Monument grounds.

A "guest star," President Nixon, might come, Hope said, and the White House left the possibility open.

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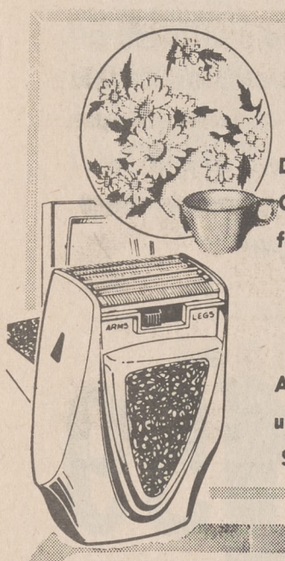

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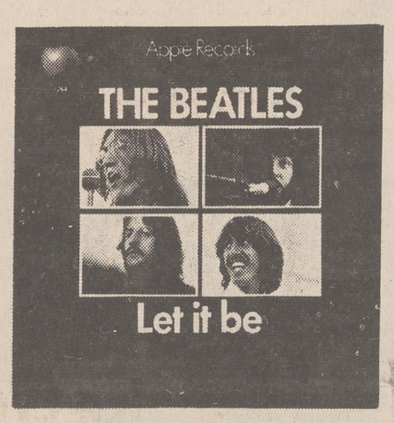

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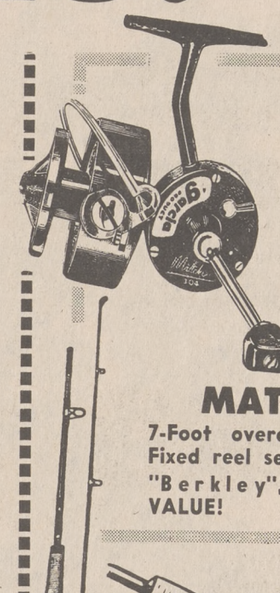

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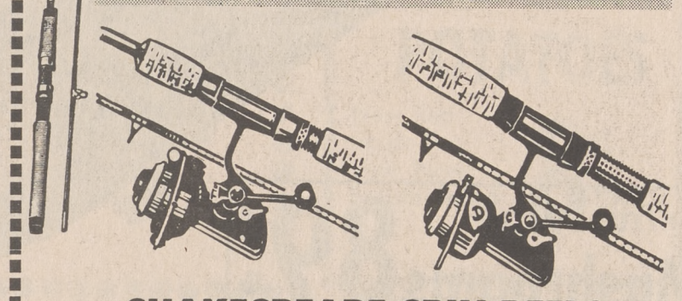

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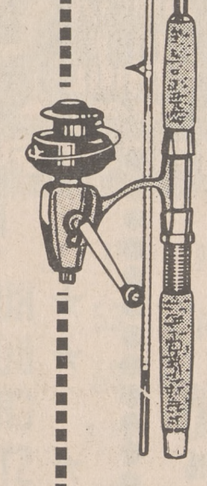

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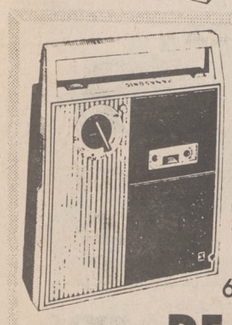

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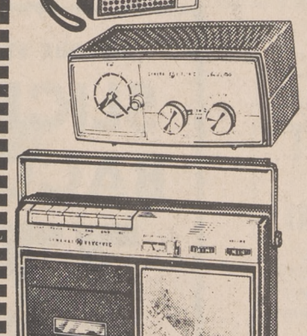

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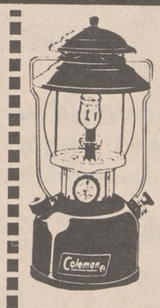

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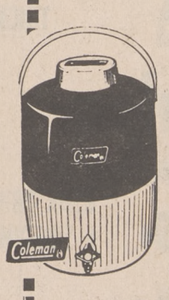

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Dangerous job at UC Davis

DAVIS (AP) - With more than 800 research laboratories all working at once, the University of California at Davis produces some pretty strange substances in an average week - many of them extremely dangerous.

How to dispose of them?

One method would be a $10,000 solvent incinerator but the university hasn't been able to come up with the money. So instead, it gambles with the lives of six employes. Their job: take the stuff out to the dump and blow it up.

"Sometimes we're more like a bomb disposal squad," says Richard Holdstock, head of the university's environmental health and safety department, describing the work of his six-man crew of "sanitarians."

The team once detonated the chemicals by stacking containers in the middle of a vacant field and shooting at them with rifles. But that was judged to be too hazardous and has given way to a more sophisticated method.

The chemicals are now stacked in a 10-foot-deep trench at the university dump and detonated with a dynamite cap.

Sometimes the substances are extremely unstable and must be moved very gently to prevent premature explosion. And sometimes they explode prematurely anyway. So far, however, the department has suffered no major casualties.

In the absence of the often-requested incinerator, asks Holdstock, how else could the chemicals be disposed of?

"If we buried them, there would be the danger of chemicals seeping into underground water supplies and contaminating them," he says.

"We can't dump them in the sewage system because it would soon render the plant inoperative."

So every week, his men stack up between 100 and 300 gallons of some of the most volatile, toxic and explosive substances known, throw in a detonating cap, step back 50 feet, and up it goes.

"This is a pretty dangerous procedure," concedes Holdstock, adding: "I'm planning to buy one of those suits of armor bomb-disposal people use."

Holdstock said it's important to dispose of the chemicals promptly and often.

"It's when they sit around and accumulate that the potential for explosions is created," he said.

The UCD food sciences and technology department was the scene of one such chain reaction explosion several years ago.

Holdstock is also trying to minimize the danger of explosions other ways, such as persuading lab technicians to make more extensive use of labeling, clearly indicating dangerous materials and giving the instructions

"We deal with so many different chemicals and each one requires a different handling technique," said Holdstock, "so it's a help to know what we're handling."

Pretty piano tuner shows can do job

DETROIT (AP) - When pretty Rita May shows up in blue jeans and T-shirt, customers looking for the piano tuner often ask, "Are you it?" She is.

"People just aren't used to the idea of a woman piano tuner," says the 23-year-old University of Michigan graduate who calls herself a "piano technician."

A pianist who's now doing graduate work in humanities at Wayne State University in Detroit, Rita chose her work almost by accident.

While leafing through a U-M Catalogue, a course in "piano technology" caught her attention.

"I was the only girl in the class of five men," she said.

Rita lives in suburban Allen Park with her mother, Margaret May, who is head librarian of the Allen Park Public Library.

Kissing friends

SKEGNESS, England (AP) - Every time Peter Thawley tried to kiss the hedgehog, he got a mouthful of prickly spines. So he blew it up with a bicycle pump instead.

Thawley found the foot-long hedgehog floating unconscious in a goldfish pond.

"I tried to give it the kiss of life but you can't kiss a hedgehog-it hurts," Thawley said. "I put my bicycle pump in his mouth and inflated it, squeezing his stomach to force the air in and out."

The animal revived, drank a few spoonfuls of brandy and waddled off.

Let's Have A

Extra Large Mushrooms 89¢ lb

Why Raley's USDA Prime is the finest quality beef you can buy

The U.S. Government rates "Prime" above all other grades for quality. Very few beef make this grade. The ones that do are sold mostly to fine hotels and restaurants (and Raley's). All of our beef is corn fed. It has more flavor and tenderness. USDA Prime beef is best to bar-b-que.

T-BONE STEAKS 1.59 lb.

TENDER CLUB STEAKS SAME PRICE

GROUND BEEF 59¢ lb

We're the only market in town that sells USDA Prime Ground

ROASTS 97¢ lb

- ★ RUMP
- ★ BONELESS CROSS RIB
- ★ STANDING RIB (6th & 7th)

STEAKS 1.49 lb.

- ★ SIRLOIN TIP
- ★ Semi-Boneless SIRLOIN
- ★ CENTER CUT RIB

USDA PRIME CHUCK **ROASTS** U.S. GOVERNMENT'S HIGHEST GRADE. Beef. It has more flavor. 49¢ lb

USDA PRIME CORN-FED BEEF **STEAKS** • CENTER CUT ROUND • THICK CUT SWISS 99¢ lb

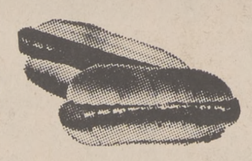
Short Rib Strips USDA PRIME THICK MEATY 69¢

Bar-B-Que Steaks USDA PRIME BONELESS 1.19 lb

Boneless Roasts USDA PRIME BONELESS • SIRLOIN TIP • RUMP 1.29 lb

Chuck Steaks DELUXE USDA PRIME 59¢ lb

ARMOUR STAR **SLICED BACON** 77¢ lb — THICK SLICED 2 LB. BOX 1.53



MADE-RITE **FRANKS** • Reg. • Skinless lb. 49¢

Fresh Fish & Seafoods

- Fillet of Sea Bass lb. 79¢
- Fillet of Sole Dover lb. 99¢
- Fish Sticks Ocean Beauty 14 oz. 69¢

Delicatessen Buys

- OSCAR MAYER PURE PORK ROPE SAUSAGE Old Fashioned lb. 77¢
- OSCAR MAYER BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8 oz. tube 39¢
- MARCONI ITALIAN DRY SALAMI CHUBS 8 oz. 89¢
- DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET CANNED HAMS 3 lbs. ea. 3.39

★ COOKED ★ BONELESS ★ SANDWICH ★ OVAL

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Crescent 'V' Center
SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, CALIFORNIA (Stateline)

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Raley's
HOME OWNED SUPERMARKETS
WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

Sweet, Ripe MELONS
The Best, California Grown, Rushed to Raley's.
6½¢ lb

Large Crisp LETTUCE
All Solid, Tender Heads for Summer Salads.
2 FOR 39¢

Extra Large 'CUKES'
These are Whoppers. Firm, fresh picked Cucumbers.
2 FOR 29¢

Luscious PEACHES
Plump, Sweet, Juicy Royal May Fruit.
39¢ lb

Lg. CELERY
Fresh Crispy Bunches from the Garden
29¢ Bun.

ONIONS
Hamburger Size Tasty Salad Onions
10¢ lb

POTATOES
New Red Spuds For Your Picnic Potato Salad
8¢ lb

ORANGES
EXTRA Juicy. Rushed to the market at peak of sweetness.
8 LBS $1

BELGIAN ENDIVE
Calling All Gourmets! Flown from Europe
Makes a delightful salad. Wash leaves and dip in your favorite salad dressing, like celery.
69¢ ½ lb.

- ★ Kiwi Fruit 39¢ lb
- ★ Fresh Bean Sprouts 29¢ lb
- ★ Fresh Ginger 98¢ lb
- ★ Fresh Kumquats 69¢ lb
- ★ Baby Artichokes 39¢ lb

FRESH NECTARINES Are at Raley's This Week!

Frozen Food Values

Cool Whip	Birdseye	4 oz.	33¢
Fruit Pies	Simple Simon, Apple, Peach	9 in.	75¢
Dinners	Rosarita. All Varieties	20 oz.	49¢
Enchiladas	Rosarita, All Varieties	8½ oz.	39¢
Burrittos	Rosarita	7½ oz.	49¢
Orange Juice	Birdseye	6 oz.	24¢
Lemonade	Bonnie Hubbard Reg. or Pink	6 oz.	11¢
Coffee Rings	Sara Lee, All Var.	10 oz.	69¢
Reddi Whip	Dairy Topping		59¢

Briquets Kingsford 10 Pound Bag 79¢

Detergent RINSO (10c off) Gt. Size 63¢

SAVE ON GROCERIES AT RALEY'S

FLOOR WAX	Armstrong One Step	46 oz.	1.59
SPRAY STARCH	Easy On (10c off)	22 oz.	53¢
COOKIES	Sunshine Tru-blu Van. 27 oz. Oatmeal	22 oz.	65¢
CAT FOOD	Tabby Treat	6½ oz.	7 FOR $1
S&W SALAD	Marinated Bean	303	49¢
S&W BEANS	Kidney Garbanza	300 can	5 FOR $1
SALT	Schillings Garlic, Inion Salt and Season All	3¼ oz.	3 FOR 79¢
POST TOASTERS		18 oz.	42¢
ORANGE DRINK	Star (12c off)	4⅝ oz.	89¢
TEA BAGS	Lipton—20c Off	100's	99¢
DETERGENT	Joy (15c off)	king size	66¢

PEANUT BUTTER	Big Top	18 oz.	59¢
PUREX BLEACH	(4c off)	½ Gal.	33¢
YOGURT	Crystal	½ pt.	4 FOR $1
MJB COFFEE		1 lb. 87¢	2 lbs. 1.59 3 lbs. 2.34
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Sacramento	303 can	23¢
TOMATO JUICE	Sacramento	46 oz.	29¢
DRESSING	Seven Seas Ceasar or Grn. Goddess	8 oz.	43¢
FLOUR	Bonnie Hubbard	5 lbs.	49¢
BAR-B-Q SAUCE	Heinz All Var.	16 oz.	43¢
MUSTARD GULDEN	Spicey	8 oz.	19¢
LUNCHEON MEAT	Armour	12 oz.	64¢
KRAFT DINNER	Macaroni and Cheese	7¼ oz.	4 FOR $1
MARGARINE	Kraft Parkay Whipped	1 lb.	39¢
VELVETA CHEESE		2 lbs.	1.15
JELLY	Mary Ellen, 10 oz. Apple, Grape, Crabapple		29¢

GALA **PAPER TOWELS** (5c off) JUMBO 29¢

CRYSTAL **CREAM ICE** Or Sherbert ½ Gal. 69¢

KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** Salad Dressing Qt. Size 49¢

OLD FASHIONED HOME COOKING
THE FOOD IS GREAT
"The Home of Okie Fried Chicken"
EAT & DRINK ALL YOU WANT
Lunch, 11-2:30 p.m. $1.15
Dinner, 3:30 p.m. 'til ? $1.75
Sunday 8-11, 11:30-9:30 $1.75
Families and Kids Always Welcome
• ALWAYS FREE DESSERT
NO TIPPING PLEASE
PERRY BOYS' SMORGY HELP YOURSELF TABLE
KIDS 10¢ A YEAR THRU AGE 9
SO. SHORE NEXT TO RALEY'S

DETERGENT	Thrill	Gt. Size	63¢
OXYDOL	(30c off)	King Size	1.07
COFFEE-MATE	Carnation	11 oz.	73¢
CAT FOOD	Little Friskie Dry. All var.	4 lb.	89¢
BROWNIES	Duncan Hines Mix (10c off)	23 oz.	59¢

Raley's
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Vehicles vs. horse riders information

SACRAMENTO – Any driver who approaches any horsedrawn vehicle or any ridden animal on the highway must reduce speed and stop if necessary to avoid frightening the animal and to insure the safety of the rider.

This precaution is required by the California Vehicle Code and has been since the earliest days of motor vehicles in California, the California Highway Patrol reports.

In 1919 the vehicle code, then only a thin pamphlet that would fit easily in a vest pocket, included this law: "Every person having control or charge of any motor vehicle or other vehicle upon any public highway and approaching any vehicle drawn by a horse or horses, or any horse upon which any person is riding, shall operate, manage and control such motor vehicle or other vehicle in such manner as to exercise every reasonalbe precaution to prevent the frightening of any such horse or horses and to insure the safety and protection of any person riding or driving the same; and if such horse or horses appear frightened the person in control of such motor vehicle or other vehicle shall reduce its speed, and if requested by signal or otherwise by the driver or rider of such horse or horses shall not proceed further toward such animal or animals unless such movement be necessary to avoid accident or injury, until such animal or animals be under the control of the driver or rider thereof."

In subsequent editions of the vehicle code, the language of that law has been simplified and the wordage reduced, but the spirit remains the same. The driver approaching any horse or livestock must still exercise "proper control" and reduce speed or stop "as may appear necessary or as may be signalled or otherwise requested by any person driving, riding or in charge" of the animal.

Another section of the vehicle code states that anyone riding or driving an animal upon a highway has all the rights and duties applicable to the drivers of vehicles under the "Rules of the Road" and "Accidents and Accident Reports" sections of the code.

Therefore, whereas pedestrians must walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic, horseback riders must ride as far to the right as possible (as all slow moving vehicles must), not follow too closely vehicles or other horses ahead, yield the right of way in the same circumstances motor vehicles must yield, and give proper arm signals to indicate turns or lane changes.

Boyle's column

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) – Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Civilization seems to be harder on women than on men. At least they suffer headaches twice as often. Incidentally, the U. S. Public Health Service estimates that we now pay more than $400 million a year for headache remedies.

It takes a heap of atoms to make you what you are. Just how small is an atom? Well, it takes a million billion of them just to make a speck big enough to see.

Taking the little women for a night out was a much bigger problem for old-time Indian princes than it is for the average American husband. On an overnight visit to a neighboring nabob, some of the princes customarily brought along as many as 200 wives and concubines to give them an outing away from the chafing confines of their harem routine.

Dogs have been domesticated for at least 5,000 years. One theory is that before this happened dogs never barked. Like many theories, it is difficult to prove to be false or true.

Return to the outdoors; Some 40 million Americans will pitch tents or park trailers in the nation's half million campsites this year, says the National Geographic Society. Not all vacationists will do this because they are nature lovers; the Taj Mahal prices of motels are also a factor influencing many families.

Forgotten heroes: Ever hear of Francois Blanchard? His claim to fame is that he was the first American passenger to go aloft in a balloon. The ascent was made on Jan. 9, 1793, when ballooning was a European fad.

Scientists create gene in test tube

MADISON, Wis (AP) – Scientists have created a gene in the laboratory, a feat that raises questions about the possibility of starting life itself in a test tube.

The announcement of the first man–made gene–the basic unit of heredity that controls all life processes–was made Tuesday by a team headed by a Nobel Prize winner, Dr. H. Gobind Khorana.

The University of Wisconsin team said genes can be made completely from simple organic chemicals.

Khorana, who won a 1968 Nobel for earlier work on the genetic code, said the new work might eventually allow scientists to manipulate the biology of a living system.

Some scientists have said in the past that it might be 25 to 100 years before this new knowledge of genetics can be put to work in man.

The first likely application would be in genetic engineering – perhaps infecting humans with viruses that carry new genes, genes that would cure hereditary diseases such as hemophilia.

By making and giving substitute genes, man may be able to make people smarter or taller. Scientists may be able to turn off the growth of cancer cells.

A first simple life form that might be made in the test tube is a virus.

Even this, however, could be dangerous. A man–made virus might be so unusual that nothing would exist to control it.

So while scientists are moving closer to control of biological processes, they also are moving closer to dangers and the problems of the possible misuse of this mastery.

Who would be given the power to make decisions about heredity control? This question is one of profound concern to many scientists working with genetics.

When a Harvard Medical School team isolated pure genetic material late last year, Dr. Jonathan Beckwith, 33, the team leader, expressed fear that the work could be misused by government.

Doctors spend long hours in keeping up with techniques

SAN FRANCISCO - The typical California doctor probably graduated from the medical school about 20 years ago. How has he been able to keep up with the medical science's dramatic strides since then?

His ability to add to his medical education can greatly affect the health - even the lives - of Californians, as Dr. Ralph W. Burnett, president of California Medical Association, points out.

The practicing physician must understand recent medical advances in technology, such as complex monitoring equipment for victims of heart attacks, and in techniques, such as organ transplants. He must also become familiar with other medical innovations, including new drugs, ways to fight environmental health problems, new methods of delivering health care, the role of new types of paramedical personnel.

To do so, notes Burnett, the typical California doctor devotes scores of his "off duty" hours each year to keep up to date on these medical developments. The CMA is launching a program to certify that he has done so.

What is the scope of the typical physician's "continuing postgraduate education?" This all - inclusive term embraces, among other activities, refresher courses at medical schools, medical society lectures, special audiotapes and telecasts on medical subjects and the postgraduate institutes that CMA has sponsored for the past 20 years.

For example, the third of five of CMA's regional postgraduate institutes for 1970 was held in Yosemite. More than 200 physicians participated.

(Two other regional institutes were held earlier this year, in Palm Springs and Monterey. Two more are scheduled, at the Konocti Harbor Inn, Clear Lake, and June 18-20 at the Cal-Neva Lodge, North Lake Tahoe.)

At Yosemite, the doctors:

- Discussed ways to further improve postgraduate education in California, already deemed by many medical authorities to be the finest in America.
- Considered the role of medical schools in community health.
- Described the diagnosis and management of various aspects of coronary care.
- Talked about bleeding and anemia problems.
- Discussed the many facets of medical care for adolescents.
- Investigated the technique of sensitivity training, as practiced by encounter groups.

Planning, organizing and carrying out this typical institute required hundreds of man-hours of staff and volunteer physicians' time, under the guidance of Dr. Ronald L. Kaye, Palo Alto, chairman of CMA's Committee on Continuing Medical Education.

For the Yosemite institute, the committee brought together many expert speakers and panelists, including Dr. Sherrel L. Hammar, director of the Division of Adolescent Medicine at the University of Washington's School of Medicine, Seattle.

The core of each institute is its faculty, representing a different California medical school at each institute.

The pioneering CMA program announced recently aims to upgrade medical care by encouraging physicians to keep abreast of medical progress. Participating physicians actively pursue continuing education studies, and their efforts are certified by CMA.

CHECK AND COMPARE

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INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-00

Franks
Safeway Brand
1-lb. Pkg. 68c

Steak
Boneless Top Sirloin USDA Choice Beef
lb. $1.66

Bologna
Safeway Jumbo
lb. 59c

CUT UP FRYERS
TROPHY BRAND
Pound
29c

X-RIB
Boneless Roast USDA Choice Beef
lb. 99c

HAM
Smoked, Shank Portion
lb. 66c

Fishsticks
Captain's Choice Bulk
lb. 57c

LARGE GRADE
AA EGGS
Cream O' the Crop
(Extra Large, Doz. 40c)
(Medium, Doz. 29c)
Doz. Ctn. 37c

SAFEWAY COFFEE
(1-lb., 65c)
2 lb. Bag 1.29
(Lucerne Coffeetone 3 oz. Jar 29c)

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Bel Air, Reg. or Pink
LEMONADE
6 oz. Can 7 FOR $1

Bel Air, Grapefruit
JUICE
6 oz. Can 5 FOR $1

Bel Air, Hash Brown
POTATOES
2-lb. Bag 39c

Bel-Air
MIX OR MATCH
- French Fries 9-oz. Pkg.
- Chopped Broccoli
- Cut Corn
- Peas and Carrots
- Green Peas

10 oz. Pkg. 6 FOR $1

Cigarettes
Regular
King Size or 100 mm. $3.14
3.04 Ctn.

1½-lb. Bread
Ovenjoy 1½-lb. Loaf
31¢

Margarine Piedmont, Patty ½ lb. 12c
Pickles Zippy Cucumber Chips Fresh Pack 15 oz. Jar 3 FOR 89c
Ripe Olives Town House, Pitted Select 6 oz. Can 39c
Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft Buttermilk 4 lb. Bag 65c
Maple Syrup Pack Train Imitation 64 oz. Btl. 99c

Draft Beer Brown Derby 11-oz. Btl. 6 FOR 79c
Dinner Wine Mt. Castle Gal. Btl. $1.49
Whiskey Old Calhoun Reserve 86 Proof. Qt. Btl. $4.89
Whiskey Cold Brook Blended 80 Proof. 5th. Btl. $3.29

GIN or VODKA
Kavlana Vodka or Stanton's Gin, 80 Proof
FIFTH $2.89

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH AT SAFEWAY

Concentrated Milk— One Half Gallon
No Powders to Dissolve
Quick, Easy, Economical
HALF-GAL. $1.25

Buttermilk Lucerne ½ Gal. Ctn. 43c
Chocolate Milk Lucerne ½ Gal. Ctn. 54c
Gelatin Salads Lucerne 15 oz. Ctn. 33c

Makes Up Into...

AA BUTTER
Lucerne 1st Quality 1-lb. Pkg. 87c

Cottage Cheese
Lucerne Quart 67¢ Lucerne Pint 35¢

ICE CREAM
SNOW STAR
Vanilla, Chocolate, Neapolitan
Half-Gal. 59c

Monterey Jack
SAFEWAY CHUNK CHEESE
12-oz. Pkg.
10c OFF PKG.

Scott Napkins Family Pack 160 Ct. Pkg. 33c
Zippy Relish Hot Dog, Hamburger & Sweet 12 oz. Jar 33c
Crushed Wheat Skylark Bread 24-oz. Loaf 33c

HEALTH & BEAUTY DISCOUNTS

Solarcaine Spray. Comp at $2.09 4-oz. Can $1.87
Gillette Blades Platinum Plus Comp. at $1.00 5-Blade Pkg. 77¢
Right Guard Anti Perspirant 8 oz. Can. Comp at $1.69 $1.22

Baby Powder ZBT, 9-oz. Can Comp. at 79c 68¢
Bayer Aspirin 50 ct. Btl. Comp. at 63c 58c

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Heart Attack At The Wheel

Triple trouble may befall the person who suffers a heart attack while driving his car. His woes may include not only the heart attack itself, not only the accident that might follow, but even legal liability for any injuries he happens to inflict upon somebody else.

When will the law impose liability on such a person? Generally speaking, when he had reason to foresee the likelihood of a heart attack (or some other sudden disability). Anyone who takes the wheel under these circumstances is committing an affirmative act of negligence.

For example:

A man went for a drive, even though he had a severe, chronic cardiac condition. He did suffer a heart attack, did collide with another car, and did cause injury to the other driver. And, in due course, a court held him responsible for the injury. Reason: he should have avoided the accident by not driving in the first place.

On the other hand, courts usually say that a first-time disability, coming "out of the blue," is not grounds for liability.

Thus, in another case, a court refused to impose liability for an accident on a driver who had blacked out for the first time in his life. One court even classified as unavoidable an accident caused by a sneeze, when the man didn't have the slightest warning that the sneeze was coming.

In one unusual case, a man headed down a steep hill in spite of the fact that he knew his brakes were in bad condition. When the car began to roll out of control, he became so frightened that he fainted.

Did his sudden fainting excuse him from responsibility for the collision that took place at the bottom of the hill?

No, ruled a court, holding him liable. The court pointed out that while the man could not be blamed for fainting, he could indeed be blamed for starting downhill with bad brakes. It was that original act of negligence, said the judge, that set the stage for disaster.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

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Maladjusted monkeys helped

By WENDELL A. MORDY

Now we have learned how to treat socially maladjusted monkeys by female monkey "therapists." There are, seemingly, in the results of this work some quite interesting implications in the application of the same techniques to humans with behavioral abnormalities. This work was reported recently by Prof. Harry F. Harlow and graduate student Stephen J. Suomi of the University of Wisconsin.

Monkeys, if isolated from other monkeys until the age of six months are no longer capable of normal social behavior when put back with others. Up until now all previous efforts to rehabilitate such disturbed monkeys have failed. The monkeys have never developed normal social or sexual behavior. Typically they "huddle in corners, clasp themselves, rock, and avoid all contact with other monkeys," according to the University of Wisconsin report.

In Professor Harlow's study males who had been isolated were paired with normal female "therapists" right after their period of isolation. The females were three months younger than the isolates and "were in the clinging and elementary stages of development."

The younger female "therapists" first response was to approach and cling to the "patients." After a week or so the patients were also clinging. It took about five months until the "patients" seemed essentially normal in their behavior with the "therapists."

Until now, according to the scientists, male monkeys so isolated have never been observed to inseminate females regardless of opportunity. It is still too early in these experiments to know whether the new treatment will result in normal sexual activity in the "patients."

"What's intriguing," commented Dr. William McKinney, a psychiatrist in primate research at Wisconsin, "is the apparent successful therapy of a social isolate by a monkey who is chronologically younger, but at the same developmental stage as the one being treated.

Market lag hurts financing

NEW YORK (AP) – The recent 18-month slump in the stock market has taken its toll among many corporate financing plans.

A number of big companies have had to put off planned mergers and acquisitions. Others have postponed expansion plans. Many private companies have had to delay their plans to go public.

All give the same reasons: Stock shares are not worth as much as they used to be and the cost of borrowing money has never been higher.

"The cost of money is just extremely high now and I see no immediate change," says Barry Thors, manager of the syndicate division of Blair & Co., a brokerage firm. "It doesn't matter whether a company tries to do it by equity or stock financing, debt or bond financing–it's just difficult to raise money."

Generally companies raise money by issuing new shares of stock. How much they get depends on what the individual share is worth. Over the past 18 months stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange alone have been cut back by more than $160 billion.

The other alternative is to go to the bond market where a company can sell a bond, similar to an IOU, on which they pay interest. However, so many companies have gone this route because of sinking stock values that already high interest rates have risen even higher.

Witness the 10 per cent interest Boise Cascade Corp., a manufacturer of lumber and paper products, had to pay in May in order to sell its $75–million bond issue. Or the 9 3/8 per cent Dallas Power & Light had to pay to float its $30–million bond offering in May.

These interest rates compare to 6.61 per cent rate in June 1968, for example, when the market was in its heyday. The 6.6 per cent was on a triple–A bond, the most credit–worthy type.

Because financing is so difficult now many companies have decided to wait it out, leaving many plans uncompleted.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commerce Department reported Wednesday that industries have cut back on plans for installing new production equipment to $81.4 million from $82.9 million three months ago.

The SEC also reported that for one week in May, 15 securities which had been previously filed to be brought out that week were withdrawn.

Charles G. Plohn & Co., a New York firm which specializes in small underwritings, said it is holding up 50 to 60 new issues until market conditions improve. Another firm, Blair & Co., hasn't brought out any stock offerings since March, though it said it still has them in registration, because of the slump in the market.

In another area, merger cancellations in the first quarter of this year are up to 148, or 9.5 per cent of all merger announcements, from 103 cancellations in the same period a year ago, or 6.7 per cent of all mergers announced then. This is according to data compiled by W. T. Grim & Co., financial consultants specializing in mergers and acquisitions.

"A lot of these cancellation announcements, especially the 113 called off in March and April of this year, cite bad stock market conditions as the key reason for the cancellation," says Tom Lasko, a vice president at Grimm.

Economists are uncertain about the future. A study of large corporations done by Rinfret–Boston Associates, an economic consulting firm, shows that of the corporations surveyed most are interested in doing a large part of their financing by floating long–term issues while reducing their short–term borrowings.

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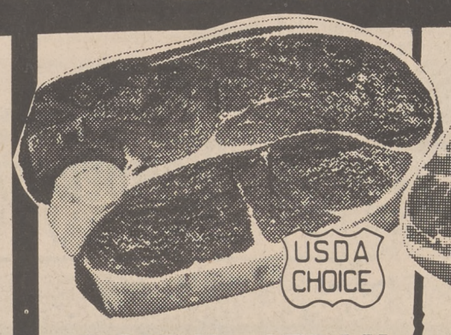
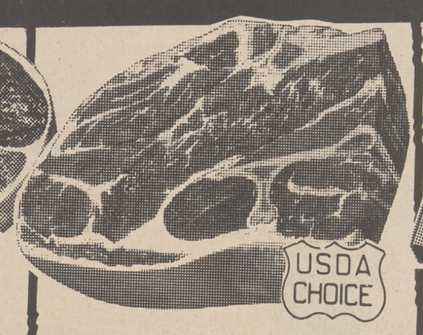
ARMOUR ZIP-TOP
Quick, Easy, Delicious
(5-lb. Can $5.49)
3 lb. Can $2.99



ROUND STEAK
Full Cut
USDA Choice Beef
lb. 99c



7-BONE ROAST
USDA Choice Beef
lb. 59c

SLICED BACON
Dubuque Mississippi
1-lb. Pkg.
lb. 67c

Sirloin Tip Roast	USDA Choice Beef –lb.	$1.19	All Meat Bologna	Oscar Meyer 12 oz. Pkg.	77c	Lunch Meat	Leo's 6-oz. Pkg.	38c
Spencer Steak	Boneless, USDA Choice –lb.	$1.99	Braun Chubs	Oscar Mayer 8 oz. Pkg.	49c	Pork Sausage	James, 1-lb. Pkg.	88c
Veal Birds	Maner House–lb.	99c	Sliced Braun	Oscar Mayer 9 oz. Pkg.	67c	Stick Salami	Gallo & Galileo 13 oz. Pkg.	$1.36
Beef Sausage	Safeway Brand 1-lb. Pkg.	55c	Jumbo Franks	Made-Rite 1-lb. Pkg.	79c	Sliced Salami	Galileo 6 oz. Pkg.	86c

Beans 'N Pineapple Platter

4 Slices Bacon, 2 Tblspn. Brown Sugar, Dash Ground Cloves, 4 Pineapple Sls., Halved, 1 C. (1-lb.) Pork & Beans W/Tomato Sauce

Fry bacon until crisp; drain and crumble. Pour off all but 1 teaspoon drippings. Add sugar and cloves; melt, stirring in mixture, brown pineapple on each side. Arrange in ring on heated platter. Heat beans and bacon. Serve in center of pineapple. 4 servings.

Pork&Beans CAMPBELL'S 16 oz. Can 6 FOR $1
Pineapple HIGHWAY, Half Sliced 14 oz. Can 5 FOR $1

Kraft Dinner	Noodle & Cheese 6½-oz. Pkg.	31c
Kraft Dinner	Mild American Spaghetti 8 oz. Pkg.	27c
Taco Casserole	Schillings 12½ oz. Pkg.	65c
Tamale Pie	Schillings 21¼ oz. Pkg.	75c

HEALTH FOOD BUYS

Kitchen Craft Flour	Whole Wheat Graham 2-lb. Bag	36c
Fishers Rye Flour	1¾-lb. Pkg.	36c
Yellow Corn Meal	Kitchen Craft, 5-lb. Bag	49c
Wheat Germ	Kretschmers 20-oz. Jar.	75c
Kleen Raw Sugar	Sea Island 2½ lb. Pkg.	49c
Non Fat Dry Milk	Lucerne, 8 qt. 25.6 oz. Pkg.	99c
Brown Rice	Town House, Extra Long. 1-lb. Bag	23c

ORANGE JUICE
Bel Air, Reg. & Swt.
(12 oz. Can 37c)
6 oz. Can 19c

Hormel Chili
Corned Beef
3-lb. Snowdrift
Soda Crackers
Chunk Tuna
Giant Detergent
Scott Bath Tissue

CON CARNE WITH BEANS	Reg. or Hot 15 oz. Can	3 FOR $1
TOWN HOUSE	12 oz. Can	49c
SHORTENING		69c
MELROSE	1-lb. Ctn.	25c
SEA TRADER	6½ oz. Can	3 FOR 89c
WHITE MAGIC	49-oz. Pkg.	59c
FAMILY	4 Roll Packs	3 FOR $1

ESKIMO BARS
Kids Love 'Em
Party Pride
Pkg. of 6 49c

SAFEWAY BAKE SHOP

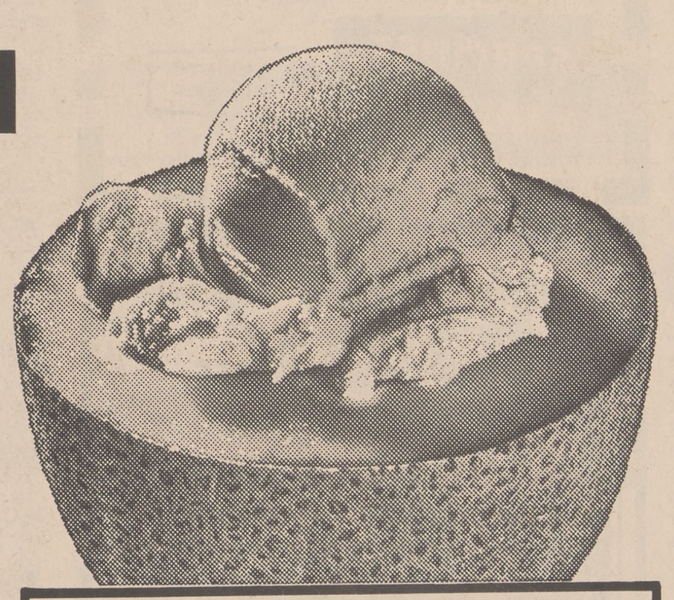
German Chocolate CAKE
Single Layer Butter Pecan Topping Ea. 89c

Variety Sweet Loaf
Apple, Cherry or Pineapple, 1-lb. Loaf 55c

Pizza French Bread
Try This Gourmet Dinner, 12-oz. Pkg. 55c

SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE

Ripe Bananas	Golden Premium Cabana Brand	5 LBS 69c
Potatoes	WHITE ROSE U.S. No. 1	10 lb. Bag 55c
Fresh Apricots	A Treat to Eat–lb.	23c
Crisp Cabbage	Perfect for Slaw–lb.	10c



PEACHES
Luscious Ripe and Flavorful
lb. 29c

MORE PRODUCE BUYS

Orange Juice	Safeway Brand ½ Gal.	89c
Red Onions	Sweet Flavored	2 lbs. 29c
Crisp Carrots	Crackly Fresh	lb. 10c
Valencia Oranges	Sweet and Juicy	5 lb. Bag 69c

BING CHERRIES
Large and Luscious
lb. 49c

FRESH LARGE SIZE
Cantaloupe
Imperial Valley Thick Meated & Flavorful
4 FOR 99¢

Items will 'grab mind' at auction

SACRAMENTO – An unused "leather fly net." An authentic full size western stagecoach. A buggy jack. A basket phaeton. A set of carriage lamps. And several 18th century horse–drawn carriages.

These and other mind–grabbing items will highlight the International Carriage Conference and Auction at Cal Expo here today through Friday.

The auction portion of the program will begin at 2 p.m. Friday. The public is invited free with all proceeds going to the Carriage Association, a world–wide organization established many years ago to perpetuate the tradition of the horse carriage era.

According to Harrison Cutler, Cal Expo director of State Fair Activities and chairman of the 1970 Carriage Conference, some 50 internationally–known carriage buffs – including one gentleman from Homewood, England and another from Canada – have registered for the three–day event.

Contrary to modern–day conference format, the meet will be devoted not only to organization business but to public exhibitions tickling the nostalgia of the pre–auto age.

At 11:30 a.m. on the opening day conferees will drive along the American River in horse–drawn vehicles. At 5 p.m., the fare will include a driving exhibition of carriages featuring horse–drawn fire fighting equipment in action along the grandstand.

Throughout the conference and auction some 200 carriages will be exhibited in the race–track pavilion.

Traditionally the highlight of the meet, the auction will offer for bid several English and American carriages including a "Kelly One–Seater," a "Restored Fold–Down–Top Buggy," a "Road Cart," and the "Basket Phaeton."

Other items will include a bewildering variety of carriage paraphernalia – all authentic antique items – and a collection of books and magazines popular during the late 1800's when buggies were big.

Record VW sales

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (AP) - U.S. Volkswagen sales set a record for May with 52,444 car deliveries, VW of America reported Wednesday.

Take a terry to the beach

It's that time of year when sandy white beaches and the soothing sound of the surf are no longer idle winter dreams but delightful summer realities.

If you plan to be a summer '70 siren, rest assured. While you were dreaming of a whole summer of sun days, sportswear designers were working to make those dreams come true in style. What they've come up with is enough to make any career girl leave her typewriter and head for the beach.

This year you can leave your beach towel at home, unless you want to sit on it. Summer's most smashing sportswear looks are decked out in carefree cotton terry—a fabric known for its ability to soak up moisture as well as fashion.

The newest terries shape up in bold stripes and luscious solids for pull-on flare-leg pants, scooter skirts, short shorts, breezy midriffs, and classic tank tops. In lighter weights and soft, fine textures, they have a new-found style and zip that make getting dry after a swim a luxurious experience.

Designers see the new cotton terry fashions as part of the whole new approach to soft casual clothes for every hour of the day. Some predict they'll be worn away from the beach for twilight and evening hours as well as day.

So be advised: if you want to vacation in style, take along a terry.

STYLISH SANDPIPER - Cotton terry shapes a brief midriff top and long flare-leg pants for the fashionable beachcomber. Ideal for luxurious lounging on the sand after a swim, the outfit comes in white, navy, yellow, blue, red or driftwood.

THE NEWEST – Pairing up with a scooped midriff top are "girl shorts" – versatile pull–ons that are shorts in front and a skirt in back. The outfit is fashioned from multi–colored terry cloth.

World Fashion

By Bette Knight

NEW YORK - Joan Crawford has been a screen personality for years, and few women possess a more beautiful skin at her sophisticated age.

Her example of skin care might well be followed.

One of woman's most priceless features is beautiful skin and, whether you know it, you have a lot to say about the way your skin looks. At this very moment you can start to have a more beautiful skin if you care for it not only on the outside, but from the inside as well.

Creams, lotions and oils are ideal to soften and protect your skin, but it becomes lovely and remains that way only in proportion to the quality and quantity of the nutritive elements you supply it. They are protein, vitamins, minerals and water.

Your own body will take these natural ingredients and transform them into healthy new skin to replace the old.

In ancient times, the science of nutrition was unknown, but the beauty-giving value of water was as well recognized as it is today. Moisture remains one of the most important keys to complextion beauty . . . for without it, the skin becomes parched and wrinkled. That's the reason so many creams and lotions are called moisturizers.

Besides water, fruits, vegetables, lean meats and fish, dairy products, whole grain bread and cereals should be on your menu for a beautiful complexion. Moderate in sweets, starches and greasy foods.

Plan fall wardrobe now

NEW YORK - Now isn't any too early for you home sewers to start planning your fall wardrobe, select your patterns and choose your fabrics.

One thing for sure: you'd better plan on buying plenty of material since the word for all fashion is long, longer, longuette. Long vests, long jackets, long coats and long tops pulled over flippy skirts and pants are the fashion news for home sewers this fall.

DAYTIME - The separates look reigns in long clingy knit overblouses over wide - leg pants. Daytime dresses with low waists have billowy sleeves and skirts. Floor-length jackets sweep over pants and tunic combos for out-of - sight - threesomes. Suits shape up in bright bold wooly plaids.

LEISUREWEAR - Pants play the starring role with wide or straight legs. The shirt is spotlighted in soft shirtdresses or snappy military styles for day and in rhinestone-buttoned polyesters and crepes for evening. Brilliantly flowered cotton screen prints make power-packed party jump-suits. Lush plushy linen velvet is a natural in elegant wide hostess culottes.

FABRICS FANTASTIC - New fall fabrics have the look and feel of elegant silks, velvets, furs and jerseys without any of their care problems, thanks to new miracle fibers and ployesters.

Donna Miller, home sewing authority and fashion director for Riegel fabrics adds these tips for working with the many new fabrics: Be sure to choose the right fabric for your pattern. Most patterns have fabric suggestions on the package. Don't use a stiff fabric for an easy, flowing style; try a jersey or a soft fabric instead.

Measure your pattern for fit before you cut. Always measure every pattern at bust, waist and hips to insure perfect fit.

Press as you go along. Keep your ironing board out and press each part as you go along.

High Altitude Gardening

By RONALD H. GUSTAFSON
Area Extension Agent

The yellowing of leaves or ornamental trees, shrubs, and flowers are symptoms of many plant problems. Disease organisms, virus, winter or drought injury, insects, poor fertilization, and too much water all may cause chlorosis in plants. To make the problem worse, this yellowing is often caused by combinations of the above.

In this area, chlorosis can be caused by lack of iron available to the plants. Why is it a problem here? Alkaline soil is the answer. The alkaline condition causes the iron to change to a form which the plants cannot use.

Because roses, delphinium, gladiolus, and apple need more iron than most other plants, they make good iron deficiency indicators. When these plants turn yellow, you should suspect that all of your plants need iron. Visual diagnosis is quickest, and the things to look for are: (1) yellow to white color between the veins of the younger leaves, (2) larger veins of affected leaves are strongly defined in green, (3) when very severe, the older leaves become chlorotic and the edges appear burned. A simple, inexpensive test you may use when in doubt is to prepare this solution: ½ tsp. of ferrour chloride or ferrous chlorodie or ferrous sulfate (available at nurseries or drugstores) in 1 pint of water. Spray only one or two chlorotic leaves on the affected plant. Mark a leaf with a small piece of string tied loosely around the petiole (leaf stem). In two weeks, compare the treated leaf with the untreated. If the treated leaf has turned from yellow to green, this means that the plant has an iron deficiency.

There are two methods of correcting iron chlorosis. The first is to use foliar sprays or dust. The material used is a ½ tsp. of ferrous chloride or ferrous sulfate to 1 pint of water, or use a dust of ferrous sulfate. This is not the best method in most cases because the spray or dust often causes injury to the leaves, flowers, and fruit, and you must spray or dust several times during the summer.

The other method is soil application of iron compounds. The materials can be applied in holes or ditches around the plants or spread over the soil surface and then worked in. Iron sulfate has been used in the past for this method; however, it soon loses its effect in the soil. For this reason iron chelates (pronounced Kee-lates) are used with excellent results. Follow directions on the package to find the amount needed. It is important to water the soil after applying chelates so that the material will get to the roots, and also to avoid burning the plant.

Remember, if you suspect that yellowing is due to iron deficiency, examine the leaves, make a simple test, and use chelated iron to remedy the deficiency.

Power lawnmowers are notorious for injuring careless and unsuspecting operators. There has been reported injury already in Reno this spring, and coming summer season will undoubtedly record many mangled fingers and toes.

Situations that lead to trouble can be anticipated and avoided. The first "ounce of prevention" should be directed to the machine itself. Be sure the mower is in good condition, has a sharp blade, and that the blade is properly covered by a shroud or housing.

Do not fill the mower with gasoline while it is running or still hot. Do not operate the mower in a closed garage or other building. Make a practice of disconnecting the spark plugs when working on the underside of the machine. Aggravation caused by a balky machine leads to operator carelessness.

Next, look to preparation of the lawn prior to mowing. Clear stones, toys, and other debris from the lawn.

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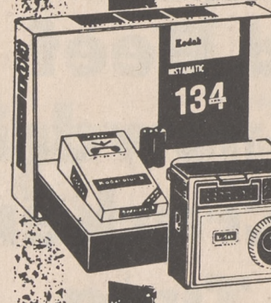

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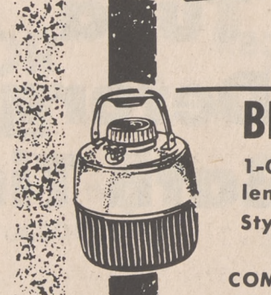

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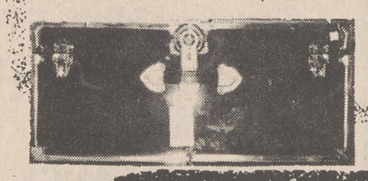

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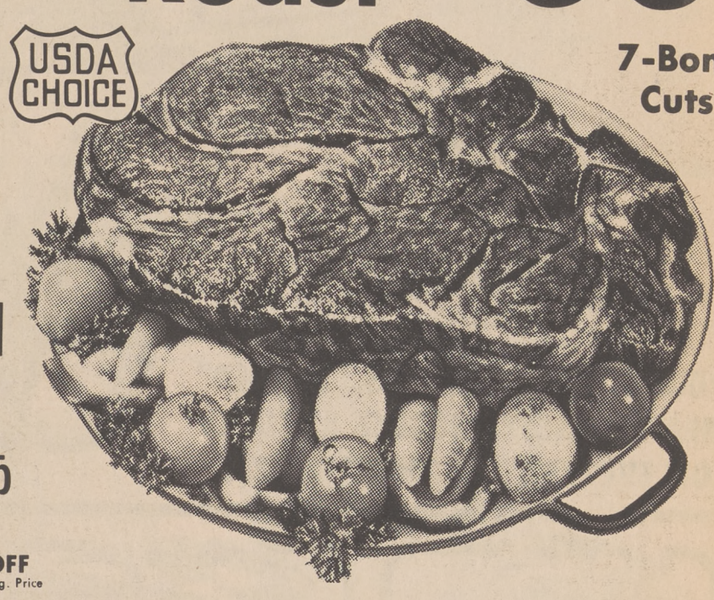

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Harvard Beets	303	3 FOR 89¢
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Diced Beets	303	4 FOR 79¢
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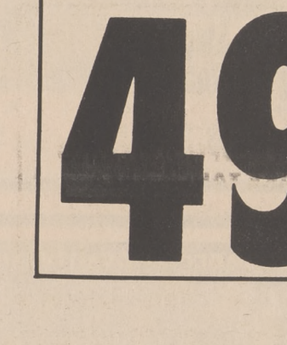

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Chuck Steaks	LUCKY BONDED lb.	59¢	T-Bone Steaks	LUCKY BONDED lb.	1.45	Leg of Lamb	Excess Fat and Bone Removed Before Weighing lb. 97¢
Sirloin Steaks	LUCKY BONDED lb.	1.38	Porterhouse Steaks	LUCKY BONDED lb.	1.49	Lamb Shoulder Roast	Square Cut lb. 69¢
Rib Steaks	LUCKY BONDED lb.	1.35	Standing Rib Roast	LUCKY BONDED 6th to 7th rib, lb.	1.04	Rib Lamb Chops	lb. 1.37
Cross Rib Roast	LUCKY BONDED (Beef Shoulder Clod) lb.	99¢		(1st to 5th Rib lb. 1.14)		Shoulder Rib Lamb Chops	lb. 99¢
			Rib Pork Chops	Finest Eastern lb.	98¢	Fresh Fryer Legs	THIGHS, BREASTS USDA Grade A lb. 59¢
			PORK LOIN ROAST			Picnics	Sugar Cured, Smoked (Sliced, lb. 68¢) Whole, lb. 58¢
			Finest Eastern, Rib End 3½ to 4 Lb. Average lb.		**64¢**	Fiesta Hams	HYGRADE, Halves or Quarters lb. 1.39
			TURKEYS	USDA GRADE A		Ham Center Slices	Sugar Cured, Smoked lb. 1.19
			TOMS .... lb. **47¢**	HENS .... lb.	**49¢**		

Everyday LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON HOUSEWARES & BEAUTY AIDS

CREST TOOTHPASTE REGULAR or MINT **76¢**
Bonus Size .... 7½ oz. tube

Coppertone Sun Tan Lotion	4 oz. bottle	1.57
Solarcaine	The Antiseptic Spray for Cuts & Sunburn Relief ..... 4 oz. can	1.87
Desenex	Ointment or Powder	1.03
Command Anti-Perspirant	5 oz. can	98¢
Vespre	Feminine Deodorant ..... 2½ oz.	1.33
Brylcreem Hair Dressing	With Free Comb . large tube	93¢
Hosiery	Boys'-men's, stretch 10-13 Hi-bulk orlons in all popular solid colors and heather tones. Luxurious knit. Wear like iron ..... pair	62¢
Dish Towels	Heavyweight, thirsty, super-absorbent, cotton terry. Extra large 17"x29" size. Beautiful new screen prints—colorfast ..... each	42¢
Playballs-Sportballs	Vinyl, inflated, 9½", Kick 'em, throw 'em, bat 'em They're tough, durable. Multi-colored decorations and all white or brown sportballs ..... each	68¢

Micrin Oral Antiseptic	18 oz. bottle With "12c off" ..... you pay	1.03
J&J Cotton Buds	The Plastic Stemmed Applicator. Pkg. of 83 With "5c off" you pay	40¢
V05 Hair Conditioner	Regular or Blue .. 1½ oz. tube	1.05
Romilar Cough & Cold Capsules	For Relief of Allergy Problems ..... pkg. of 12	83¢
Panty Hose	LENITA unconditionally guaranteed. Proportioned for length, girth, ankles, knees. Seamless stretch, no sag, no bag. A quality you can feel and trust. Stretch sizes, three popular shades ..... pair	99¢
Barbecue-Brazier	Genuine BIG BOY. Round, portable, large 18" diameter, 2 side handles. Adjustable grill, tall wind band for wind-free cooking. Three chromed skewers that fit on wind band. Fold up, metal tubular legs, for compact storage ..... each	4.99
Serving Trays	All purpose. Round, plastic, lacquer finish — stain-proof. All decorated. One for each sign of the Zodiac ..... each	44¢

BREAD - CEREAL - FLOUR

Harvest Day Bread	White or Wheat Reg. or Sandwich ..... 16 oz. loaf	24¢
Bread	HARVEST DAY, Crushed Wheat, Chuckwagon, Split Top or Potato ..... 24 oz. loaf	33¢
Ritz Crackers	NABISCO ..... 16 oz. pkg.	44¢
Wheaties	GENERAL MILLS ..... 12 oz. pkg.	40¢
Shredded Wheat	NABISCO .. 15 oz. pkg.	39¢
Brown Bread	B&M ..... 16 oz. can	33¢
Ry-Krisp	Family Size ..... 11½ oz. pkg.	45¢
Snowflake Crackers	NABISCO PREMIUM Salted or Unsalted ..... 16 oz. pkg.	39¢
Long Spaghetti	GOLDEN GRAIN .... 16 oz. pkg.	24¢
Snacks	NABISCO, Chipsters, Cheese Flings, Swiss N' Ham Flings ..... reg. pkg.	38¢

CHIQUITA or CABANA **BANANAS** Fancy Golden Ripe, lb. **12¢**

CALIFORNIA WHITE ROSE **POTATOES** U.S. No. 1 Size A .. lb. **4¢**

HERE ARE TWO OF THE 175 DISCOUNTED PRODUCE ITEMS.

DELICATESSEN

Dry Salami	MARCONI, Italian ..... 9 oz. chub	99¢
Canned Hams	MORRELL'S PRIDE (3 lb. can 2.99) .. 5 lb. can	4.89
Crab Cocktail	LASCO ..... 4 oz. glass	44¢
Leo's Sliced Meats	Light Turkey Meat or Chicken Loaf ..... 3 oz. pkg.	44¢
Chub Salami	CAPRI DRY ..... 13 oz.	1.38
Tillamook Cheese	LUCKY, Random Weights ..... lb.	1.03
Sliced Bologna	OSCAR MAYER, All Meat ..... 12 oz. pkg.	77¢
Lunch Meat	OSCAR MAYER, Variety Pack ..... 12 oz. pkg.	99¢
Cotto Salami	OSCAR MAYER, Sliced (Pure Beef Salami, 8 oz., 65c) ..... 8 oz. pkg.	61¢
Braunschweiger	OSCAR MAYER, Sliced ..... 9 oz. pkg.	59¢

PET FOODS

Calo Cat Food	Chicken-Fish, Chicken Parts, Chicken and Liver Parts, Kidney and Chicken or Tasty Beef, 6½ oz. can	13¢
Kal Kan Dog Food	Chicken or Burger Rounds . 15¼ oz. can	23¢
Dog Food	HI-CLASS, Nutritious Nuggets ..... 25 lb. bag	2.49
Dog & Cat Food	SKIPPY ..... 15 oz. can	11¢
Kibbled Fives	Dog Food, WALTER KENDALL ..... 4 lb. bag	77¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

KEY BUY **VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS** 16 Ounce Can ..... **16¢**

Peaches	DEL MONTE Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves . 29 oz. can	29¢
Fruit Cocktail	LADY LEE ..... 16 oz. can	21¢
Sweet Peas	LADY LEE ..... 16 oz. can	18¢
Oven Baked Beans	B&M . 28 oz. can	36¢
Tomato Juice	HUNT'S ..... 32 oz. can	26¢
Red Kidney Beans	S&W 15¼ oz. can	18¢
Hawaiian Punch	(Deal Pack) ..... 46 oz. can	36¢

FROZEN FOODS

Lemonade	FLAV-R-PAC, Regular or Pink ..... 6 oz. can	11¢
Meat Pies	BANQUET, Beef, Chicken or Turkey ..... 8 oz. pkg.	19¢
Grapefruit Juice	TREESWEET, Concentrate ..... 6 oz. can	23¢
Mrs. Smiths Pies	Apple, Cherry, Dutch Apple, Peach or Lemon Meringue . 46 oz. pkg.	99¢
Ore-Ida Potatoes	Golden French Fries ... 16 oz. pkg.	25¢
Pizza Pie	JOHN'S, Twin Pack, Cheese or Sausage & Cheese ..... 12 oz. pkg.	76¢
Flav-R-Pac Vegetables	Green Beans—Regular or Fr. Cut 9 oz., Shoestring Potatoes 12 oz. or Succotash 10 oz., pkg.	20¢
Cool Whip	BIRDS EYE ..... 4½ oz. tub	35¢

FISH & MEATS

Pink Salmon	BUMBLE BEE ..... 16 oz. can	86¢
Beef Stew	DINTY MOORE ..... 24 oz. can	78¢
Chunk Tuna	WHITE STAR, Light ..... 6½ oz. can	36¢
Hormel Spam	..... 12 oz. can	63¢
Vienna Sausages	SWIFT'S (Deal Pack) ..... 4 oz. can	27¢
Corned Beef Hash	SWIFT'S ..... 15 oz. can	52¢

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When Lights Are Flashing

COFFEE & TEA

HILLS COFFEE Regular Grind 1 lb. can .... **86¢**
Regular or Electric Perk Grind 2 lb. can 1.58

Harvest Day Coffee Regular or Electric Perk Grind

1 lb. can	2 lb. can	3 lb. can
79¢	**1.52**	**2.25**

Instant Coffee	LUCKY, Premium Quality ..... 10 oz. jar	1.11
Instant Tea	NESTEA ..... 3 oz. jar	1.22

BEVERAGES

Cream of Kentucky	Straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey (Quart, 4.99) 5th	3.99
Gilbey's Vodka	100% American Grain (Quart, 4.99) 5th	3.99
Scotch Whisky	BRIGADOON Imported 5th	3.99
Imported Tequila	GOLD SEAL 5th	4.29
Gilbey's Dry Gin	100% American Grain (Quart, 5.65) 5th	4.59
Beer	REGAL SELECT 16 oz. can ..... 6 pack	1.29
Draft Beer	GOLDEN CROWN 12 oz. can ..... 6 pack	87¢
Beverages	SHASTA, Assorted ..... 12 oz. can	11¢

CONDIMENTS - PRESERVES

Sweet Pickle Nubbins	DEL MONTE ..... 22 oz. jar	56¢
Ripe Olives	EARLY CALIFORNIA, Med. Pitted . 6 oz. can	34¢
Catsup	LADY LEE ..... 20 oz. bottle	27¢
Mayonnaise	BEST FOODS ..... 32 oz. jar	66¢
Syrup	LADY'S CHOICE ..... 24 oz. bottle	38¢
Orange Marmalade	KING KELLY ..... 27 oz. jar	55¢
Salad Dressing	FRENCHETTE, Lo-Calorie .... 8 oz. bottle	37¢

OTHER ITEMS

Lucky Salt	Plain or Iodized ..... 26 oz. pkg.	11¢
Black Pepper	LUCKY ..... 4 oz. can	33¢
Jells Best Desserts	Asst. Flavors .. 3 oz. pkg.	7¢
Cocktail Peanuts	PLANTER'S .. 6½ oz. can	41¢
Wine Vinegar	REGINA, Red Wine or Garlic ..... 24 oz. bottle	39¢
Parsons Ammonia	Sudsy or Clear 28 oz. plstc.	24¢
Nestle's Quik	..... 32 oz. pkg.	85¢

LAUNDRY AIDS

Lucky Bleach	..... gal. plastic	36¢
Lux Liquid	Detergent (Deal Pack) ..... 22 oz. plastic	45¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
LIQUID CLEANER TOP JOB
(Deal Pack) With Ammonia 28 Oz. Plastic ..... **50¢**

One Step Floor Care	ARMSTRONG .... 27 oz. can	1.05
Salvo Detergent	Tablets, 24's ..... 46 oz. pkg.	76¢
Cheer Detergent	Blue & Green ..... 49 oz. pkg.	83¢
Dash Detergent	Low Suds ..... 20 lb. pkg.	4.65
Cascade	For Automatic Dishwashers ..... 50 oz. pkg.	99¢
Downy Fabric Softener	(Deal Pack) .32 oz. plastic	74¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
COMET CLEANSER
(Deal Pack) With Chlorinol 3 21½ Oz. Can ..... **23¢**

PAPER PRODUCTS

Facial Tissues	LUCKY, 2-Ply, Assorted Colors ..... pkg. of 200	23¢
Paper Towels	LUCKY, 2-Ply, Decorative Border & Assorted Colors ..... 148 sheet roll	31¢
Toilet Tissue	LUCKY, Assorted Colors, 2-Ply ..... pkg. of 2	21¢

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DAIRY PRODUCTS

Lucky Eggs Grade AA, Dozen Carton
Extra Large **41¢** Large **38¢** Medium **31¢**

Ice Cream	FOREMOST, Assorted Flavors ½ gal. ctn.	79¢
Velveeta Cheese Spread	KRAFT 32 oz. pkg.	1.12
Foremost Butter	1st Quality Cubes ..... 1 lb. pkg.	85¢
Fleischmann's Margarine	1 lb. pkg.	37¢
Chiffon Soft Margarine	1 lb. pkg.	39¢

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KING OF THE CASTLE – Steve Logan is currently reigning over the entertainment lineup in Kings Castle's Lakeside Casino Lounge where he has been appearing for two weeks. Opening this week will be the popular brother and sister recording duo, the Carpenters.

'Cable Hogue'

A tale of desert survival, an off-beat love story, a human comedy with dramatic overtones – each is an apt description for "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," showing in the Celebrity Room of North Lake Tahoe's Cal-Neva Lodge, June 17-19.

Set in the West at the moment when the stagecoach was about to be replaced by the "horseless carriage," the film stars Jason Robards as the flinty desert rat, Stella Stevens as the Hollywood glamour girl and David Warner as the self-styled preacher.

New son

Ronnie Schell, regular cast member of "The Jim Nabors Hour" on the CBS Television Network, and his wife, Jan, are the parents of an 8-pound son, Gregory James, born May 26.

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IN RENO, ENJOY 3 BIG FLOORS OF FUN
NEVADA CLUB

Peggy Lee's voice still same

PEGGY LEE

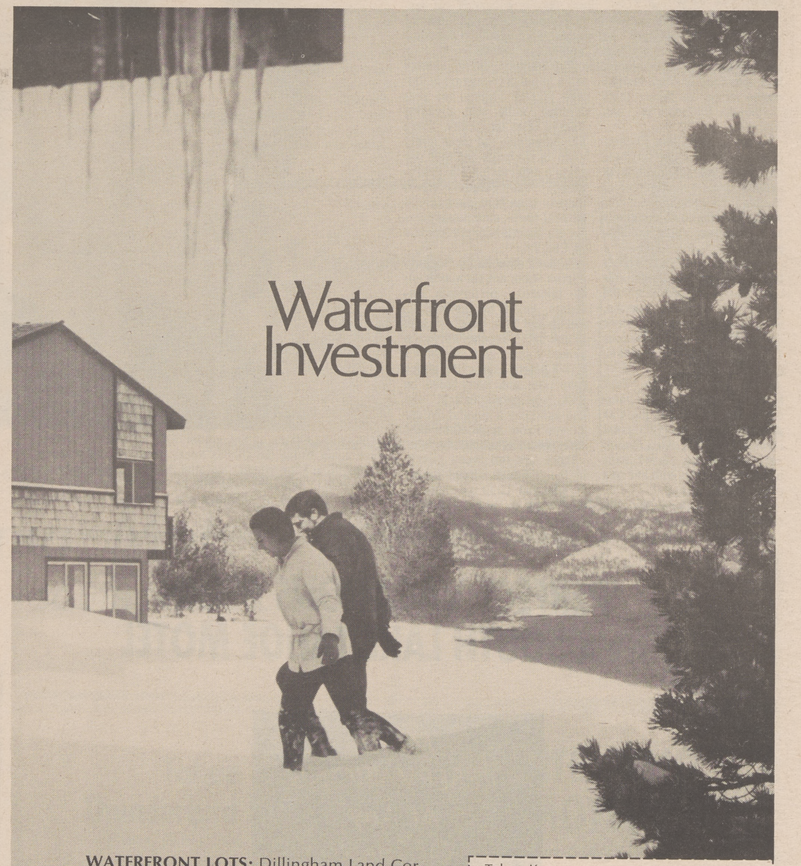
NEW YORK (AP) - Peggy Lee's new album, "Bridge over Troubled Water," has a cover that looks like a flattering oil painting of the singer. But it isn't It's a photograph of Miss Lee standing inside the screened door of her home, taken by natural light because the photograper was in a hurry. And because of the lines of the screen, it couldn't be retouched.

Listen to the album and you might think tricks or many retakes were done in the studio. But listen to Miss Lee's current nightclub act, which includes seven songs from the new album, and she sounds just the same. She really looks that good and sounds that good.

In the last year, Miss Lee has been working a lot in TV, nightclubs and some theaters in the round, which she likes to do for people who can't afford clubs, and she has put out three LPs. She also made a single, "Is That All There Is?," which not only was a giant seller but also won her the Grammy Award for the best female vocal performance of 1969.

The songs on her recent albums are contemporary songs that she likes. Composers send them to her and musician friends point out things they think suit her. Some, like Beatles songs, she hears on records or the radio. After she was sent a demonstration record of "Is That All There Is?" she says, "I couldn't stop playing it." She realized that some listeners might think it was a pessimistic song but she felt it was optimistic and that she could sing it to show that it was. Miss Lee has received letters from hearers who complain that it is pessimistic, but she still thinks of it as hopeful.

Miss Lee doesn't mind being called a jazz singer, in fact she says, "I think it is an honor to be called that. There was a time when if you did anything commercial, you were disqualified."



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TAHOE ACTION
AMERICA'S ALL YEAR PLAYGROUND

THIS WEEK
Schedule of Lake Tahoe Activities Through June 17, 1970

OVER 18,000 COPIES EACH WEEK | Vol. 12 — No. 116 | TAHOE DAILY TRIBUNE ● SIERRA SUN - BONANZA

Benny headlines Sahara

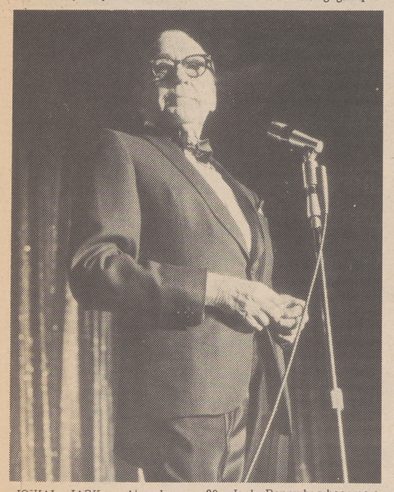
Jack Benny, the perennial 39-year-old, is back at the Sahara-Tahoe once again delighting people of all ages.

From musical fun with battered violin to hilarious stories, the Benny style of humor is magnificent. His gestures and facial expressions can only be termed classic, along with a marvelous sense of timing.

As always, Benny has brought with him an exciting group in the form of the New Kingston Trio.

"Well...when I saw them in San Francisco, I decided they were perfect for the Sahara," Benny said complete with appropriate gestures. "Mary and I love them."

Benny and the Kingston Trio will appear through June 23. Ray Conniff's "Concert in Stereo" opens the following night for two weeks.



JOVIAL JACK - At only age 39, Jack Benny has become a legend in the field of comedy entertainment. He has opened a 2½ week engagement in the High Sierra Theatre of Hotel Sahara - Tahoe. Benny, who is a favorite with Tahoe Audiences, opened the Sahara's 1969 season and has been brought back for an encore.

TV looks at college grads

"Recruiter," a firsthand look at the high-powered, high-priced competition among American businesses for the top college graduates, will be broadcast as a CBS Television Network.

"Given the recent turmoil on the campus," says CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt, reporter on the broadcast, "you might think that college recruiting is a relic of the past. It is not. This year - hardly a placid one - corporations sent no fewer than 50,000 recruiters to seek out candidates at nearly every college and university. And despite the downturn in the economy the recruiting next year promises to be almost as intense."

"Recruiter" concentrates on just one of the 50,000 - 31-year-old Mike Hubbard, a recruiter for Bethlehem Steel - who now discovers that what used to be a meeting with an applicant may become a confrontation.

JUNIPER STARS - continues at the Sahara-Tahoe and the result is typically excellent with audiences packing the Juniper Lounge nightly. One of the most exciting acts in the business, SOS continues through June 21. Also appearing in the Juniper Lounge are the popular Tokyo Happy Coats, The Jets, and The Expressions.

SAHARA CO-STARS - The New Kingston Trio is making its Tahoe debut by sharing the showroom stage with Jack Benny. The exciting new group will be appearing through June 23 with Benny in the High Sierra Theatre of Hotel Sahara-Tahoe.

On the cover

Edgewood - Tahoe Country Club's new one and one-half million dollar clubhouse officially opened this week, just in time for the Ninth Annual Harrah's Tahoe Invitational Golf Tournament.

On the cover Harley Williams, general manager, and tourney officials Bob Ring, chairman, and Alex Stewart, coordinator, dedicate the new superstructure and the renovated 18th green.

Over a year in construction, the clubhouse overlooks Lake Tahoe and in size, cost and design, is the only structure of its kind on the lake.

Mission aides

Khigh Dhiegh, Benson Fong, Lisa Lu and James Shigeta have been cast in guest roles in an episode of "Mission: Impossible" being filmed this week at Paramount Studios for broadcast next season on the CBS Television Network.

Production resumes

The ABC Television Network's "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" has begun production in Hollywood Monday for 1970-71, its second season.

Starring in the family comedy series are Bill Bixby as Tom Corbett, Miyoshi Umeki as Mrs. Livingston, James Komack as Norman Tinker, Brandon Cruz as Eddie and Kristina Holland as Tina.

In the episode before the cameras, "A Loaf of Bread, a Bar of Soap and a Jug of Peanut Butter," Eddie decides to help Joey Kelly in her attempt to run away from home. Jody Foster guests as Joey and Dave Ketchum appears as Joey's father. The teleplay by Peggy Chantler Dick will be directed by Hal Cooper.

"The Courtship of Eddie's Father," filmed by MGM-TV for ABC, is produced by James Komack. The series will air a half-hour earlier, at 7:30 p.m., PT, on Wednesdays starting Sept. 23.

JACK BENNY
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Rodgers returns

Jimmie Rodgers comes back to the Nugget, and none too soon to satisfy his thousands of fans in the Northwest, or, for that matter, his millions of fans across the country.

Jimmie Rodgers will be headlining in the 750-seat Circus Room at John Ascuaga's Nugget for two weeks, June 11 - 23, and will have the wonderful Burgundy Street Singers back with him as an added special attraction.

The Jimmie Rodgers show is one of the strongest shows of the current season in the Reno-Sparks area and a lot of it has to do with the fact that Jimmie's voice is stronger than it has ever been. He has been concentrating a lot on building his voice and singing style.

Jimmie of course will be singing most of the songs that made him a super star. During his career, he has sold more than 30 million records, and among his most popular are "Honeycomb," "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" and the Rodger's version of the Academy winning "Windmills of your Mind" from the thriller, "The Thomas Crown Affair."

The Jimmie Rodgers show will also feature songs made famous by other singing movie and TV stars. He does a remarkable job on the Glen Campbell songbook and the big sounds of the Sam Donahue Orchestra add just that much more power to Jimmie's well-trained voice.

The Burgundy Street Singers are a group of college graduates who started singing and performing while still attending Kansas State University. There are seven men and three lovely girls in the group and each one plays a different musical instrument. The Burgundy Street Singers have been seen on TV several times, most notably during the Jimmie Rodgers Specials on CBS TV.

On each show in the Nugget's Circus Room are the wonderfully talented performing elephants, unique to the Nugget, Bertha and Tina. Bertha weighs in now at 9,000 pounds and jumps around a stage as if she were a 2,000 pound baby. Her antics have been seen many times on TVs "Hollywood Palace" and she has been a regular on the Circus Room stage since 1962 when the room opened.

There are two shows nightly in the 750-seat Circus Room, at 8:00 and 11:30 p.m. and a third show on Saturday night at 1:45 a.m.

Reno booking for Murphy

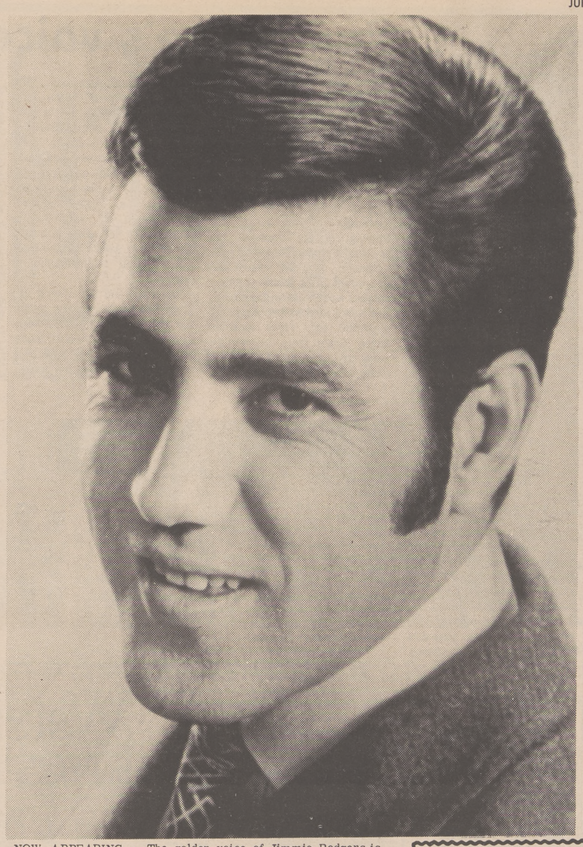
Turk Murphy Jazz Band with chirper Pat Yankee open at Ponderosa Hotel in Reno June 13. The dymanic and explosive jazz trombone of Turk Murphy comes direct to Reno from Earthquake McGoon's in San Francisco.

Turk's band has been pleasing jazz fans all over the world for the past 22 years. Now Reno is privileged to welcome him to Nevada for a Jazz-packed seven weeks from June 13 through July 31, Ponderosa officials announce.

The simplicity of Turk's dancing arrangements leave his audiences gasping for more. His style? Dynamically raucous, but a pleasing tone that grows on you as being very melodious and confident with the accent on good harmonies.

Added attraction with Turk Murphy's Jazz Band is songstress Pat Yankee who sings as good as ever. Pat is a great favorite with Northern Nevada audiences having played many of the top niteries with her own group in past years.

The Esquires close their successful engagement on June 12.



NOW APPEARING – The golden voice of Jimmie Rodgers is once again filling the Circus Room Theatre of John Ascuaga's Nugget where the popular vocalist has just opened a two-week engagement. Reprising such hits as "Honeycomb" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," Rodgers will be backed by the Burgundy Street Singers.

Topic keep lodge alive

The Topics, a trio of live-wire performers who blend comeday and music in fast, thoroughly enjoyable nightly shows, are the current feature group in the Topaz Room of Nevada Lodge, at beautiful North Lake Tahoe.

The Topics cover a wide range of musical tastes including standards, pop tunes, folk songs, and a dash of rhythm and blues. They rank high with their unique three-part harmony and outstanding musical talents.

On the Nevada circuit for six years, The Topics come from Reno where their current album, "The Topics for Tonight," is on the charts.

Sharing the Topaz Room stage starting this week are the Stratus Singers, a Canadian mod squad of two shapely young lasses and their two male counterparts.

Members of the group include brunette Sandy Snowdon, Murray Cameron, blonde Robin Pettigrew and Greg Langston. The Stratus Singers have played the Topaz Room in recent months, gaining an enthusiastic following at the North Lake Tahoe resort.

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A line-up of talent at Harvey's

Capping a five-day stint at the Top of the Wheel Tiki Lounge this week, the quartet known as the Elegant IV switch to the Theatre Lounge Saturday and bring their smooth harmony to the main floor of Harvey's Resort Hotel through June 12.

Playing for the diners and dancers at the Tiki Lounge Saturday through July 3 are the perennial Esquires.

Appearing in the Theatre Lounge are The Diamonds through June 17; Ree Brunell and the Barons through June 29 and the Coulter Twins through June 25.

Opening June 18 through July 8 will be the New Vaudeville Band in the Theatre Lounge.

THE ELEGANT TOUCH – One of the smoothiest set of musicians now appearing in the Theatre Lounge at Harvey's Resort Hotel is the Elegant IV. The group, who will perform through July 5, combines instrumental and vocal talents with comedy and offers a variety of entertainment ranging from ballads to the twist.

The Elegant IV is a class, musical-vocal group that has proven to be a definite crowd-builder and pleaser in each and every situation where they have performed.

Their repertoire is programmed to offer a variety of music and vocals ranging from ballads to twist.

Each member of the group is a capable musician with broad experience and background. All four men have worked with name bands and vocalists.

Clyde Dunn is the saxophonist and leader of the group. John Faire is the guitarist and doubles on vibes. John is responsible for the great arrangements of the group. Willie White plays fender bass and trombone. Last, but not least, is "Mr. Personality" himself, "Pee Wee" Jernigan, the drummer who "sings up a storm" and has a natural flair for comedy.

The Diamonds, popular recording artists who have two Gold Records to their credit, are not content to rest on their laurels as a successful recording group, and are fast becoming one of the most talked about night club acts in America.

Ree Brunell, a former Miss Oakland, and the Barons continue delighting the audiences in the Theatre Lounge. The Barons take you back to the sounds that were so familiar to the 40's, and then win you over with something like "Spanish Flea", and "Tiajuana Taxi" that's so popular with the younger set. It's not easy to tell their main instrumentation because of their versatility. Ensemble singing runs rampant throughout their entire show.

Add it all up and you have a wholesome, delightful, entertaining evening with Ree Brunell and the Barons.

Bruce and Boyd, the Coulter Twins, bring their special brand of charm to each performance in presenting a show which is both reminiscent and upbeat.

The country-western medley is a treat with the Twins and Bonny Jo alternating the focus with songs like "Welcome To My World," "Crying Time" and "Please Release Me." Totally one of the most versatile and enjoyable pieces of entertainment in Harvey's Theatre Lounge.

The New Vaudeville Band is more than a sedate and yet sacrilegious knicker full of devotees of the Rudy Valle Story revisited.

They are the living traces of now tattered eras spanning those of Woodrow Wilson and George Formby. They are ballad pub men and they are a show band. But most of all they are the original fun that was vaudeville.

PRETTY SONGSTRESS – Ree Brunell, a pretty songstress with considerable talents and charm, is appearing with the Barons at Harvey's Resort Hotel through June 29.

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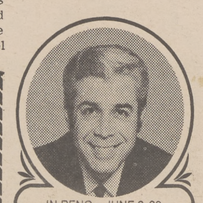

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Cabaret features a bit of the Irish

Mix together an Irish Tom Jones, an Irish Boots Randolph, an Irish Herb Alpert, an Irish Johnny Cash, plus others, and one has a fair idea of what Ireland's Royal Show Band does on stage.

The seven-member Irish band opened in Harrah's Stateline Cabaret for three weeks June 11.

Musically proficient, vocally endowed and totally professional, the group immediately caught fire with local audiences following its debut last February.

In positive, full command of its material, the group is one of the most talented acts ever to perform at Harrah's.

During an hour's turn selections run the gamut from Irish ballads to current standards and country/western.

Personality, assured delivery and cohesiveness are big pluses which make the band strong applause pullers.

Saxist Michael Coppinger is the leader, with Brendan Bowyer handling most of the singing chores. Bowyer also plays trombone.

Bassist Tom Dunphy's vocal strength lies in country/western, while drummer Charlie Matthrews scores heavily with current ballads.

Competent backing is supplied by Ed Sullivan, trumpet; Tim Conlon, guitar; and Jerry Cullen, piano.

The Royal Show Band also features four lovely Irish colleens – Rita Holohan, Pauline Barry, Phyllis McCullough and Mary Richmond – who dance the traditional Irish dances.

Their songbag includes "Love Me Tonight", "Winter World of Love," "She Taught Me to Yodel," "Suspicious Minds," "Danny Boy," "Tooraloora," "Tijuana Taxi," "Yakety Sax" and "Delilah."

Another traveler from across the Atlantic, Britisher Lonnie Donegan, will share the headline spot with the Royal Show Band through July 1.

Donegan is known internationally for two recording hits several years ago, "Rock Island Line" and "Don't Stick the Chewing Gum on the Bedpost Over Night."

The vocalist blends movement and comedy into his show. He is known as a skiffle-band jazzman and folk singer in England.

Singer Jim Burgett also returned to the Stateline Cabaret June 11 for four weeks.

Whatever happens during a Burgett hour, one can bet it isn't planned.

Says the popular singer, who makes his home in South Lake Tahoe, "I just can't go out and do a set show. We've got 70 or 80 songs. After the first couple of numbers the show is completely loose."

Burgett has been appearing at Harrah's since 1962, but never before has he been received with as much enthusiasm.

"There's something happening. The people who come to see us are getting more involved, letting themselves go. And its not just the local kids, but older people. They're going wild," said Burgett during his last engagement at Harrah's.

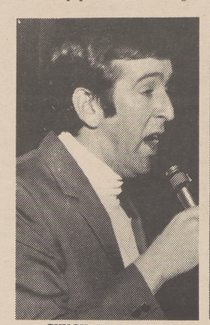
The Curtian Calls, a contemporary group composed of three guys and two gals, began a three-week slate in the Tahoe lounge June 11, also.

The group has appeared on "Laugh-In," "The Dean Martin Show," and the "Joey Bishop Show," among others.

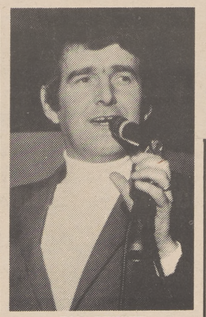
BRENDAN BOYER
. . . popular lead singer

MICHAEL COPPINGER
. . . director of the group

ED SULLIVAN
. . . top instrumentalist



CHUCK MATTHREWS
. . . versatile Irish bandsman



TOM DUNPHY
. . . an Ireland balladeer

Farm girl role

Judith McConnell has been cast as Darlene Wheeler, a pretty young farm girl who seek Eb's hand in marriage, in the episode of "Green Acres" currently being filmed.

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Harrah's headliner

EFFERVESCENT MAESTRO - Music lovers of all ages are invited to spend an evening with Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music Makers during their June engagement in Harrah's South Shore Room. Welk has brought along many of his popular television stars for the Tahoe stint which concludes June 29.

At Harrah's Edgewood Room buffet, our menu is too good for words.

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This weekend, enjoy a candlelit dinner with the menu under glass. And bring the children along. They'll be wide-eyed at all those mouth-watering choices. It's every night (except Wed.) 5 to 11 p.m. Sundays, 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Upstairs in the Edgewood Room at Harrah's Tahoe.

Harrah's TAHOE

Scene & Unscene

by Sheryl Jensen

There was a real jam session at the Juniper Lounge last week when Jackie Gayle, some of the men from Al Tronti's Orchestra and the Treniers got together and "ripped it up."

The early morning patrons of Sahara packed the lounge and joined in the impromptu fun.

* * *

Speaking of Sahara, they had two special guests staying at the hotel last week. Liberace and Phyllis Diller and their families stayed at the Sahara while vacationing in the Lake Tahoe area.

* * *

Newest addition to the cast of "Flesh," a musical revue slated to open July 1 in the Jesters Court Lounge of Kings Castle, is the Sugar Train, a group which has made several appearances in South Shore lounges.

The revue, produced and directed by Line Renaud, is booked for Kings Castle through Dec. 1.

* * *

One of the special events planned for the July 1 grand opening of Kings Castle is a Sunset Spinnakers Race. Sponsored by the Sierra Yacht Club, the event promises to be an exciting one. Trophies will be given to the winners.

* * *

Ireland's Royal Show Band is scheduled to open this week in Harrah's Stateline Cabaret where they made their Tahoe debut last February.

The band is nearing the end of its annual tour of the United States and so this may be your last chance to catch the show before the Irishmen head for home.

They are great – one of the best shows currently appearing in nightclub lounges. They present a variety of music and dancing for the best in entertainment.

* * *

I hear Izzy Marion of Las Vegas is setting up a new beauty salon in Kings Castle. This will give Lake Tahoe residents and visitors a chance to have their hair styled by one of the best as Izzy has been working on entertainers in Nevada for many years and knows what it's all about.

Trip to Japan

Jack Elton, staff accompanist on "The Carol Burnett Show," has departed Hollywood for three weeks in the Far East, where he will be conductor for George Chakiris's concert tour that includes an appearance at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan.

A DANCING DOLL - Elke Sommer is a guest on "The Dean Martin Show" Thursday, June 18 playing a little dancing girl who gives dancing lessons to "little boys" including host Dean Martin and other guests.

'Up From the Beach' airs

Oscar winners Cliff Robertson and Red Buttons star as American infantrymen caught in the cross-fire of Normandy Beach on D-Day plus one, in "Up from the Beach" on "The ABC Monday Night Movie" June 15 (8:30-10:30 PM, PDT). (Repeat; OAD 3/15/70)

Irina Demick co-stars as a member of the French Resistance. Also starring are Slim Pickens, Broderick Crawford, James Robertson Justice and Marius Goring.

The movie begins shortly after dawn on the day after the landing of Allied forces in Normandy. A squad of GIs led by Sgt. Edward Baxter (Cliff Robertson), clean out a farmhouse near the village of Verville and find the German major (Marius Goring) who had been commandant of Verville for three years.

An American colonel (slim Pickens) orders Baxter to take the town's civilians back to Normandy Beach for evacuation and escort the German to a P.W. camp. Pvt. Harry Devine (Red Buttons) is ordered to assist Baxter.

When the sergeant and his charges arrive at the beach, the beachmaster (James Robertson Justice) refuses to accept responsibility for the villagers and the German officer. He instructs Baxter to take the group back.

On the way back to Verville, a German fighter plane is shot down and Baxter, in a fight for life, is forced to kill the pilot during a hand-to-hand struggle in the woods.

Grand Prix telecast slated for June 13

The colorful Le Mans 24-hour Grand Prix of Endurance will be livecast (in East and Midwest) in color, via satellite, on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" June 13. A special preview of the U. S. Open will also be televised.

The around-the-clock race will be joined in progress. Jim McKay, host of the series, will report the action from Le Mans, France, and expert commentary will be provided by Chris Economaki, editor of National Speed Sport News and one of the nation's leading automotive authorities, and Phil Hill, former World driving champion and three-time winner at Le Mans. Chris Schenkel will host the Open preview as Byron Nelson and Dave Marr play the key shots and offer expert commentary.

(The conclusion of the Le Mans race will be taped and telecast Sunday, June 14, on the "ABC Championship Auto Racing" series along with live coverage of the Canadian-American Challenge Cup sports car race from Mosport, Ontario, Canda.)

This is the eighth consecutive year that the Le Mans Grand Prix of Endurance has been shown on the ABC Television Network. It was the first event to be televised live via satellite on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" back in June 1965.

The 8.7-mile course will be covered by 13 cameras, including one in an aircraft at 800 feet.

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Non-stop lounge lineup opens

The outrageous and spectacular Al Bello Show starts June 11 in the Casino Lounge of North Lake Tahoe's Cal-Neva Lodge, followed by a series of top lounge acts running non-stop through the middle of October.

The gamin-like Bello brings his girls – three in a rock band, four dancers and a comedienne – for a three-week stay at the Cal-Neva Lodge. The "free-for-all" activities range from low-key comedy situations to topless dance numbers. Slapstick and satire, sophistication and buffoonery hold the show together.

This is the seventh year of the Al Bello Show. Each year Bello features a different girl. This year's star is the lovely Jan Mills, whose vocal prowess shines strongly as she is featured in several "now" generation tunes.

What does Bello think about during a show? He laughingly asked, "What would any guy think about with all those girls around?" Turning serious, he emphasized that he concentrates on his self-assigned duty to communicate with the audience. This he achieves unlike any other performer today.

He continued: "Audience rapport is number one to me. I usually spend the first 20 minutes of a show 'feeling out' my audience, and then turn on with just the kind of entertainment they want – listening music, dancing music, revue or laughs.

Nightly entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Casino Lounge continues with the Jack Ross Show from June 25 to Aug. 5, the Asian Orchids from June 30 to July 20, Hypnotist Dr. Dante from July 22 to Aug. 12, Poncie Ponce from Aug. 6 to Sept. 2, the Roberta Darin Show from Sept. 3 to Sept. 16, The Diamonds from Sept. 17 to Sept. 30, the Main Street Singers from Oct. 1 to Oct. 14.

Instrumental and vocal music for dancing will be featured throughout the summer from 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. in the Terrance Lounge, to the versatile Tony Austin and Company, augmented with several other popular groups.

Dining room opens

The Lakeview Gourmet Dining Room will open June 17 at North Lake Tahoe's Cal-Neva Lodge, featuring the finest of tableside preparation and gourmet dishes.

Some of the many specialties are Flaming Steak au Cognac, Roast Long Island Duckling a'L' Orange, Beef Tenderloin Sautee Ala Stroganoff, Squab stuffed with Wild Rice, Rack of Spring Lamb Jardiniere, Chateau-Briand, Bouillabaisse-Parisienne, Crepe Suzette, Cherries Jubile and Peach Flambe.

Service in the Lakeview Room, along with food quality, will receive topmost emphasis – the ultimate in elegance and personal attention. Also, the unobstructed view of sparkling Lake Tahoe cannot be matched. The highly experienced Cal-Neva staff will work under the guidance of Maitre D'Jim Butler.

Butler's experience as Maitre D' in gourmet operations includes the Mape's in Reno, the Hyatt House in Seattle and The Five Crowns in San Juan Capistrano – a favorite dining spot of President Nixon.

A native of Ireland, Butler comes from a line of professional service persons and is intimately familiar with the serving of aristocracy.

He commented: "I grew up in medieval castles; Sherborne and Chasberry. My father and mother catered to nobility. My father was the race horse trainer for the Alga Khan and later for the Lord and Lady Stolbridge. My mother is now the housekeeper for the president of the Lockheed Corporation. I was educated in England at the Christian Brothers' School. Becoming a Maitre D' just fell into place."

Butler's wishes have come true now that the Cal-Neva Lodge has a gourmet specialty room. He always stresses that a great distinction must be made between 'dining' and 'eating.' "Dining must be at leisure – a social event. Eating is 'get it to me fast.' "

LOCAL FAVORITE - Looseness, youthful enthusiasm and ability to entertain are the things which make Jim Burgett a popular attraction. Burgett began a four-week engagement in Harrah's Stateline Cabaret June 11.

A BIT OF HISTORY – The Curtain Calls, a contemporary group composed of three guys and two gals who sing today's songs, began a three-week slate in Harrah's Stateline Cabaret June 11.

'THE GRASSHOPPER' – Jacqueline Bisset plays a young girl who runs away from her small town home and becomes a Las Vegas showgirl who tastes sophistication, romance and excitement in "The Grasshopper." The movie, which also stars Jim Brown and Joseph Cotton, plays June 13-16 in the Celebrity Room Theatre of Cal-Neva Lodge.

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